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# The Newmarket Era.

Total Paid Oct. 1.-1,296  
Newmarket - 408  
Aurora - 122  
District - 580 Outside - 186

EIGHTY - SIXTH YEAR, No. 49

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6TH, 1938

SINGLE COPIES, 5c. EACH

## REDS SNATCH WIN IN CLOSE STRUGGLE

### Cut-Offs Protested Sand Streets Early

Night Patrol Gains New  
Duty As Result Of  
Meeting

The night patrol constable will report to the chairman of the public works committee before going off duty in the early morning if the streets require sanding, it was decided at a town council meeting last Thursday afternoon.

A second resolution, passed unanimously, asked that the town clerk protest to the proper authorities the frequent shutting down of the hydro-electric power supply to the town at noon hour and other times through the day.

"Make the night patrol responsible for Main St.," suggested Reeve Dr. L. W. Dales. "If he thinks it should be sanded, he can tell Mr. Crowder."

"I am through with it," said Councillor Frank Robinson, chairman of the public works committee, who felt that there was no reason for the protest.

"I object to the fact that there have been complaints and that our committee have never heard of it," said Councillor Wm. Dixon.

Councillor Arthur Evans, another member of the committee, expressed agreement.

"We are going to have a show-down and see who is going to be responsible," said Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd, who called the meeting. "Mr. E. J. Davis complained today," said Dr. Boyd in response to statements that there had been no complaints.

"If it had been someone else, would you have done anything?" asked Mr. Robinson. "No one else complained."

"Yes, they did," said Dr. Boyd. "The foreman is doing efficient work," said Mr. Dixon.

"The corner at Main and Huron," said Dr. Boyd.

"I go around there every day," said Mr. Robinson.

"I want the streets sanded early

CONSERVATIVE LADIES  
WILL MEET TUESDAY

There will be a meeting of the Newmarket Ladies' Liberal-Conservative organization at the home of Miss Connie Smith, 74 Prospect Ave., on Tuesday evening, Jan. 11, at 8:00 p.m. As this is a very important meeting, it is requested that all Conservative ladies attend.

and on holidays and Sundays," said Dr. Boyd.

"I will do the streets early if someone who knows will tell me when they need sanding," said Datus Crowder, town foreman.

"The men don't go to work till 8 o'clock. I don't think it is fair that I should have to come down every morning at 6 o'clock."

"There is no reason why the mayor should be bothered about complaints," said N. L. Mathews, K. C., clerk and solicitor. "They should call Mr. Crowder or the chairman of the road and bridge committee, Mr. Robinson."

"One thing should be attended to, people not shovelling off their sidewalks," said Councillor George Williams.

"All that is needed is for the town foreman to have the snow shovelled off, and we will collect for it with the taxes," said Mr. Mathews.

Dr. Boyd then called attention to the subject of cutting off the power at noon hour.

"I had two ladies call me up today," he said. "One had a cake in the oven."

"Twelve o'clock is a bad time," said Mr. Mathews.

"It's terrible," said Dr. Dales. "Councillors Robinson and Evans expressed agreement."

"We ought to protest," said Dr. Boyd. "We will get an explanation if we protest."

"It's the only way," said Councillor A. V. Higginson.

By a unanimous vote the council authorized Mr. Mathews to take the matter up with the Ontario Hydro-Electric.

### PASSES XMAS SWIMMING IN BLUE PACIFIC

Logartown Boy Lands On  
His Feet, In Luxur-  
ious Limousine

Dear Era Readers: Yesterday was Dec. 25 and supposedly Christmas Day. It was the most hectic Christmas Day I've known.

For years I've wondered what the life of a chauffeur was like. Now I know. There's a fellow out here who has played an important part in the development of California. He was in the federal cabinet a few years ago.

Now when he gets in his limousine he barks: "Home Starr" or "Mrs. Rickenbacker's Starr, and don't hesitate."

At present he lives in apartments in Los Angeles with Kazne Swenshi, his cook. I report at nine in the morning and get off anytime in the night. I then take the car home with me. He doesn't know where I live or anything about me except what I told him, so he's quite a trusting guy.

Isn't much wasting by the sentimental whims of humanity and he spent Xmas day on a business trip. So when I had him tucked in his car he chirped, "Santa Barbara, Starr," and I didn't hesitate.

It's only about 100 miles and the old buggy about two quarts of oil.

With him he brought his secretary, cook and architect.

There was one event yesterday that showed a leaning toward Christmas. We had a huge turkey for lunch. Of course the boss and secretary ate first; then the architect and I went at the turkey. When we got through there wasn't much left on his chassis.

After that we had coffee on the lawn overlooking the Pacific.

The grim piles of rocks known as the Santa Barbara Mountains are about four miles from the turbulent Pacific and the boss has a nice big estate halfway between. He's building a house here. The frame is up and it's 120 feet long with 60 rooms. We are living in the servants' quarters, as they are the only part done.

I spent the afternoon carting the boss around and at five he sent me uptown for dinner. I sent a beach on the way and decided, if I don't always have a chance, I'd go swimming this Christmas Day.

The tide was just coming in, so I went and sat down at the water's edge. The huge waves came rolling in and swept me far up on the beach. It was great fun and I'm going to try it again today.

This is the most fascinating town I've ever set foot in. It covers approximately 25 square miles and is comprised almost entirely of country estates. Its streets are all winding lanes but are paved and have very unique little markets. Gas lines follow every street and there's a hydrant near every mansion. The lanes are all lined with stately stone walls or hedges, with oak trees and cacti sprinkled here and there. Right now there are at least six varieties of wild flowers blooming along the road.

The boss says it's very English and could be any place 50 miles from London.

Anyway, I think it's next to paradise. Just imagine yourself nestled in a 60-room house amidst flowers and hedges with some very nice mountains to climb, right beside you, and on the other side all the Pacific to swim in.

Francis Starr, Monticeto, Calif. Dec. 26, 1937.

"La Manzanita," Monticeto, Calif. Dec. 26, 1937.

HARVEY McCORDICK IS IN HOSPITAL.

Harvey McCordick, popular Newmarket veteran and ex-councillor, and caretaker of the post office, is in hospital in Toronto.

Anderson, Keswick, Ted Kershaw of Toronto and Mrs. Louis Knowles of Newmarket.

Other relatives present were Wm. Kershaw of Saskatoon, brother of Mr. Kershaw and Andrew and Alex. Johnston of Owen Sound, brothers of Mrs. Kershaw.

Many messages of congratulation were received as well as gifts of flowers, etc., from friends.

### URGE PROVINCIAL PASTEURIZATION

Province-wide pasteurization legislation is advocated by Dr. J. H. Wesley, M. O. H., in a letter to Dr. Gordon Bates, Toronto, of the Health League of Canada.

Dr. Bates is asking the opinion of M. O. H.'s of pasteurization municipalities. Dr. Wesley's reply follows:

"Pasteurization of milk is only one link in the chain of advancement of modern civilization in matters of public health."

"Any municipality bucking pasteurization of milk deserves a certain amount of sympathy."

"I would advocate general pasteurization legislation in all centres where over 25 gallons of milk per day are sold, and also pass legislation making it illegal to use or sell milk from any cow not conforming to the T. B. test for tuberculosis and the blood test for Bang's disease or contagious abortion."

SCARLETINA TOXOIDING ADVANCE NOTED

"Diphtheria toxoiding of children has gone a long way in doing

away with what only a short time ago was considered to be the most dreaded of infantile diseases," states Dr. J. H. Wesley, M. O. H.

"For ten years we have been waiting for some advance in the method of toxoiding against scarlet fever, and just recently there have been reports from the United States public health services of an improved method of scarlet fever toxoiding, by which the toxoid is purified in order to remove some of the dangers and unpleasantness resulting from the use of the present method. Another benefit is that only three treatments will be necessary instead of five."

"Meanwhile it is to be hoped that a more extensive use of the new toxoid will bear out the results of the discoverer."

AUXILIARY MEETS

The regular monthly meeting of the Evangeline auxiliary of Trinity United church will be held in the church on Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 8 p.m. The new president, Mrs. Sanford King, will preside.

### Explosion Of Gasoline Sets Cars On Fire, Owner Burnt

T. F. McMullen Injured  
When Gasoline Ex-  
plodes In Garage

The fire brigade was called out Saturday evening to a fire which followed the explosion of gasoline in T. F. McMullen's garage, Niagara St. The fire was put out with chemicals.

Mr. McMullen had drawn a couple of gallons of gasoline which he was taking out to Roy Deavitt, who had run out of gasoline on Eagle St. He got into his car and lit his pipe, when fumes from the gasoline ignited.

Mr. McMullen grabbed the can and threw it out of the car. The burning can set off a truck on fire. Neither the car nor the truck were greatly damaged.

Mr. McMullen's left hand was badly burned. Dr. J. G. Cock was called.

NEW YEAR'S HUNT IS HUGE SUCCESS

A small band of New Year's hunters who went out on New Year's enjoyed themselves immensely and had fine shooting, bagging their quarry of one included. Members of the group included: Lance-Corporal Everett Miller, Corporal Bill Judd, Sergeant Jack Booth, Lieutenant Mickey Smith, Sapper Norm Hand, Lieutenant Kid Harman, Captain Wally Adams, Regimental Sergeant-Major Vic Sargent, Sniper R. J. Dunn.

MEET JAN. 14

The Cherokee Club will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Alex. Eves on Friday, Jan. 14, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance of members is requested.

### Nova Scotia Credit Unions Described At Pickering

Credit Unions In N. S. Pay  
Six Per Cent On  
Per Cent

"A credit union is essentially a group of people who have banded together in a co-operative enterprise for the twin purposes of encouraging thrift and steady savings from among its members and of providing its members with credit in economical terms," A. M. Chipman of Pickering College told the rural life institute at the college on Monday.

Mr. Chipman studied the credit unions in eastern Nova Scotia last summer.

"Credit unions are usually formed among people engaged in a similar type of work or activity, or who have such other common interests as will provide a

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### VETERANS PROVIDE LIVELY EVENING

The R. S. A. Bugle Band hall was packed to capacity for the Newmarket Veterans' annual Christmas entertainment on Monday evening. Local talent provided the entertainment.

Keeping the audience in good humor, Wm. E. Andrews was the jovial master of ceremonies.

Entertainers included Bill and Guita Bales, Bill with Hawaiian guitar accompanying Bruce, who danced; by Peter White, with harmonica, accompanied by his piano, Wm. White, who was piano accompanist for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. White gave a piano duet, and Mrs. White played some of her own compositions, which were very delightful. Mrs. Tess Gilkes and Mrs. Fred Cass both sang. Frank (Shorty) Keats contributed greatly to the evening with comic songs. Miss Blair gave tap dances and the Highland fling.

The program committee consisted of Alf. Bingham, Wm. White and Alf. Andrews.

### STUDY SOLVES TOUGH TIMES DOWN IN N. S.

Extension Work Of Nova  
Scotia University  
Described Here

Education and study as the key to the solution of economic problems was stressed by Donald McLean, Muirkirk, Kent county's former president of the United Farm Rural People of Ontario, at the rural life institute at Pickering College on Monday.

A graduate of the University of Toronto, Mr. McLean is taking post-graduate work at St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N. S., and described the extension work of the university in establishing study groups leading to co-operative enterprise.

"St. F. X. started its work in 1928 when the college decided that the time was ripe to make a sociological survey of eastern Nova Scotia," Mr. McLean said. "Conditions of poverty among the farmers and fishermen were such that the survey led to the organization of the extension department."

"Dr. M. M. Condy and Prof. A. B. MacDonald are in charge. They took a challenge to the farmers and fishermen to organize for action, believing that the solution of economic problems could be reached through study. The fulcrum of the movement is the study club, consisting of five to ten members."

"Each study club has a definite project in mind. These projects are launched only after six months of study. The movement is spreading into New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland. They have started approximately 1,400 study circles, 25 co-operative stores, 30 lobster factories and 100 credit unions, with a share capital of half a million dollars."

Mr. McLean stated that he had spent a good deal of time observing the university's extension movement work.

"One of the primary reasons for the success of the movement has been the poverty of the people," Mr. McLean said. "Since 1880 a depopulation movement has been going on in that district of Nova Scotia, with the brightest minds going away to the United States or to other parts of Canada."

"The college was faced with a depopulated diocese unless action was taken. The purpose of the movement is not to replace the present capitalist set-up, but to control it by getting 15 to 20 per cent of business under co-operation. That is their object."

"Rather than stressing political action to solve economic problems, they are stressing community effort. They have a popular saying: 'Put down your bucket where you are.'"

"The study club technique is being used in Ontario," Mr. Page 8, Col. 3

LIONS MEET FRIDAY

The local Lions club holds its regular meeting on Friday evening in order to permit members to attend a charter night at Port Perry on Monday. J. S. Law is arranging details of tomorrow evening's meeting here.

LIONS ORGANIZE AT STOUFFVILLE

The recently organized Bradford Lions Club has organized a club at Stouffville.

### Group's Premier Ice Party Copped By Reds

Town'sley's Last-Period  
Markers Defeat Sutton  
Intermediates

Two goals rattled off the stick of "Sonny" Townsley in the last period to send the Redmen of Randall home with a two-goal victory over the Sutton Moffats last night in the lakeshore hamlet.

Barring a few spotty incidents, the tangle was a hummer. Following the usual procedure, feeling ran high between the two squads from the opening gong. As for the fans, they soon followed the team's example. A packed house that rooted for a home town triumph, a loyal gang cheering themselves hoarse, could not turn the tide of Redmen that swarmed over the stovemen's blue line, and drifted in on the cage. Believe me, if the fans in this man's town get behind their outfit like the Suttonites do, the Reddies should play better hockey than they did last night, if such a feat is possible.

Reds Score Duo

After the usual preliminary feel-

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Jan. 13-Sutton at Newmarket.  
17-Newmarket at Sutton.  
19-Newmarket at Sutton.  
26-Sutton at Newmarket.  
Feb. 3-Sutton at Newmarket.

ing out, the two teams went after each other, then MacDonald slashed Townsley and the "N" turned on the heat. Roberts rushed and circled the net to pick up Shepstone's rebound to register the first counter of the fracas.

Then Shupe took a decided dislike to Hunt and tried to take his chin off, receiving two minutes for his trouble. With Shupe in the cooler, the second line of the Reds went to work and Ogilvie rapped home the second marker on the relay from May and Hunt, beating Smith cleanly with a high shot that caught the corner of the cage.

When Shupe came back he saved the bacon when Hunt and May broke through, blocking the centreman's pass neatly. Shepstone wanted

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### Women Elected To Several School Boards First Time

Mrs. W. H. Wilmoit Is  
Named Chairman Of  
Board

Women were elected to several of the district school boards last week.

Mrs. Frank Marritt was elected as a member of the Keswick school board. She is the first woman trustee at Keswick.

Mrs. Leonard Harman is also the first woman member of the board of school section 21, King.

Other members are Wilbert Jennings and Scott Bova. Mrs. Harman was formerly a teacher at this school.

Mrs. W. H. Wilmoit, Sharon, is not only the first woman to be a member of the board of the East Gwillimbury school where Agnes Macphail, M. P., used to teach, but was on Monday named chairman.

Down at Oak Ridges Mrs.

MOVES TO TORONTO

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kershaw and family have moved to Toronto. Mr. Kershaw, who has been ill for some months past, is now better and has accepted a position in Toronto.

W. C. T. U. WILL MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the home of the Misses Toole, 71 Prospect Street on Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

Frank Wilkins has been named chairman of the board and Mrs. Floyd Watson is one of the two members. This is not the first year for women on this board.

### Joseph Cawthra's Daughter Dies In Toronto, Born Here

Lady Drayton Dies, Both  
Grandfathers Were  
Newmarketers

Born in Newmarket, Lady Edith Mary Drayton, wife of Sir Henry Drayton, died at her home in Toronto on Sunday in her 67th year. She was a daughter of Joseph Cawthra.

Joseph Cawthra was the youngest brother of the mother of Sir William Mulock, Mary Cawthra, who is buried in the Mulock plot in Newmarket cemetery.

Lady Drayton's grandfather, John Cawthra, was the leading merchant in Newmarket in his time, and established himself here as a merchandise trader and storekeeper about 1812 or 1813. He was also the first member for the county of Simcoe when it severed itself from the original county of York, and he occupied important posts in the legislature of that day.

His brother was a millionaire, property owner and financier in Toronto at the same time.

The Cawthra home and mercantile establishment, erected in 1837, still stands at the corner of Main and Water streets, as the large brick apartment residence and mail order office.

In later years, Lady Drayton's father converted the premises into an office for the Royal Bank of Canada, which was later succeeded by the Consolidated Bank of Canada, and still later was called the Federal Bank of Canada. Mr. Cawthra occupied the position of manager of all these banks.

About 1880 he retired to a palatial residence in Rosedale, Toronto, which he named Yeodon Hall, in honor of the Yorkshire village from which the Cawthras had come to Upper Canada.

Lady Drayton's mother, Charlotte Bentley, was born in Newmarket and was a daughter of John Bentley, prominent in Newmarket as a physician and druggist for many years.

In 1892 his daughter married Sir Henry Drayton. Lady Drayton lived for the rest of her life in Toronto, except for about 18

WEEK OF PRAYER IS BEING HELD

The week of prayer continues tonight with a service in the Presbyterian church at 7:30 p.m., with Rev. Dr. McIntyre in charge and Rev. Burton Hill speaking.

Tomorrow evening brings the series to a close at the Christian-Good Church.

Geo. D. Wark was in charge Monday evening at Trinity church and Rev. A. J. Patstone spoke. Rev. Dr. McIntyre spoke Tuesday evening at the Friends church with Mr. Hill in charge.

Mr. Patstone was in charge at St. Paul's last evening, with Rev. Mr. Wilson of Mount Albert speaking.

W. M. S. WILL MEET

The regular meeting of the W. M. S. will be held Jan. 13 at 3 o'clock in Trinity United church.

years in Ottawa.

Lady Drayton attended Holy Trinity church and was connected with several women's organizations. She is survived by her husband and three daughters, Mrs. R. B. Messervy, Toronto, and Norah, at home; a brother, J. J. Cawthra of Toronto, and a sister, Mrs. Campbell Renton, in Scotland. Sir Henry Drayton was finance minister of the Borden government and was later chairman of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario.

Funeral services were conducted from the residence, 152 Crescent Road, on Tuesday, by the Right Rev. Derwyn T. Owen, Primate of all Canada. Interment was made in St. James' cemetery.

Coming Events

Friday, Jan. 14-A noted rupture expert with unequalled appliance and treatment will be at the King George hotel, Newmarket. Look for advertisement on page 3. Adv.

### Main St. Looks To Clear Sky On West Side, Poles Go

Poles Taken To Come Down  
On Friday, Main St.  
Clearer

Newmarket's Main St. will take on a vastly improved appearance within another week with the removal of all telephone poles. Wires have now been removed and taking down the poles is likely to start on Friday.

Sections of the street will be closed while taking the poles down, in order not to endanger the safety of passersby.

A crew from the Northern Electric Company began work here today on the change-over of local telephones to the common battery system, which will mean a greatly improved service.

Main St. telephones are now serviced from poles at the back of the buildings on each side.

A few of the street lights, now on the phone poles, will go out of use temporarily until the town erects new standards on the west side of the street.

The town's power poles still stand on the east side of the street.

### PNEUMONIA TAKES NEWMARKET BOY

Norman McClymont, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William McClymont of Newmarket, died on Monday evening at an Ottawa hospital, as the result of pneumonia, after a lengthy illness. He was 30 years of age. He grew up in Newmarket and attended school here.

Some years ago he went to the Ottawa district. He was married there to Jean Kyle, and since then has lived near Ottawa. Until the time of his illness, he was working as a truck-driver. Besides his wife, he leaves four children, two boys and two girls; his parents, two sisters, Edith and Mary McClymont, of Newmarket, and three brothers, Bruce, Howard and Ross of Newmarket.

The funeral was held at Carp, Ont., on Wednesday afternoon, with interment in Carp cemetery.

SCHOOL RESUMED

Schools opened on Monday. Picking College classes began on Wednesday.

RECOMMENDS STEEL  
LIGHT STANDARDS

Councillor W. W. Osborne, chairman of the water and light committee, will recommend to the town council the erection of steel standards to carry the lights on the west side of Main St. He will recommend underground wiring or wiring from back of the streets in order to keep wires off the west side of the street.

Later on, a similar plan will be adopted for the east side of the street.

### CAR IS STOLEN TUESDAY A. M.

Fildes & Gordon's garage was broken into early Tuesday morning and Mrs. V. R. McNaughton's car, a 1935 Oldsmobile sedan, was stolen.

The car has not yet been recovered. The intruder or intruders broke through a small window at the back of the garage, and smashed the lock on the door. They took a flashlight, a little change left in the till and a few cigarettes.

AYRSHIRE SOLD

Clarence Mountjoy of Burketon, Ont., has purchased the imported-in-dam "Ayrshire" bull "Ardgowan Rich and Rare" at Dr. Wesley's Ayrshire Farm on Yonge St.

Fifty Years Wed Marked By  
Mr. and Mrs. John Kershaw

A happy event took place on Tuesday, Dec. 28, when Mr. and Mrs. John Kershaw, formerly of Newmarket, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home at Spent.

The day was spent quietly at home with their family all being present for the occasion, Frank Kershaw, of Goderich, Mr. Elmer Fry, of Sharnbrook, E. Kershaw, of Kirkland Lake, Mrs. E. W. Davis, Gore Bay, Mrs. W.



## The Newmarket Era

Founded 1852

Published every Thursday. Two dollars per year in advance. Three dollars for two years. Single copies five cents each.

ANDREW OLDING HEBB,  
Editor and Proprietor  
142 Main St., Newmarket

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1938

### MUNICIPAL BAND

By a rather interesting coincidence two towns, Aurora and Bowmanville, voted this week on by-laws which would authorize municipal treasury support to a town band. The result of the Aurora vote is given elsewhere in this issue. The Bowmanville by-law provides for the spending of a maximum of \$1,000 a year as the salary of a bandmaster and a maximum of \$500 toward other expenses. We say "interesting coincidence" because we suppose that this is something new, the idea of a municipally financed band. But are we right? We would appreciate hearing from readers who could give us information on this subject.

### Landlord To Uncle Sam

In urging support of the Bowmanville by-law, the Canadian Statesman said that the town's finances were in excellent condition, citing a surplus of \$5,000. "In addition the McGill Building in Washington has been rented to the United States government and will provide quite a good income during 1938." That brings to attention a peculiar circumstance. Is it not surprising that a Canadian municipality should be landlord to Uncle Sam? We don't know the facts, but somehow through a rich uncle or process of law or act of God the town of Bowmanville came into ownership of a building in the alphabetical capital of the United States, and now President Roosevelt has rented the building to house some of his ABC's.

### NORTHWEST PASSAGE

We have been indulging in a novel, Northwest Passage. No, not a Christmas present. The copy we have been reading is borrowed from Campbell's Book Store, and so long is the book, and the world so full of a number of things, that our Scot forbears seem to whisper to us, we will probably have to return it only partly read. The book is 709 pages and at the end of the first 300 pages we feel that we have read an almost complete story. This is a real North American story, a powerful novel (the half we have read) of the bush warfare for which General Braddock wasn't noted. We have a vague memory of reading in boyhood days a somewhat similar story, in much more abridged form, in G. A. Henty's "With Wolfe in Canada." We can remember that the scouts in Henty's story dipped their paddles so that not even a tell-tale drop of water fell from them. Kenneth Roberts uses "whaleboats" when his rangers go up Lake Champlain to wipe out the Indian town of St. Francis and when necessary he has them muffle their oars. He writes a realistic story which rings of truth and historical study. We can't tell you yet why the book is called "Northwest Passage," but if we get that far and you haven't finished the book yourself by that time, we'll give you the dope hot off the press.

### Today's Parallel

The story of the hardships of the surveying party, lost for 39 days in northern Quebec, found last week, particularly the making of soup out of birchbark, is reminiscent of Northwest Passage.

### READERS WANTED

The Globe and Mail's three new presses will each produce 60,000 newspapers an hour. All that the newspaper industry now needs is the means of securing readers at the same rate.

### COST OF NEWSPAPERS

Toronto daily newspapers are increasing their prices. It is said that two cents is not enough to pay for the cost of the newsprint in a large edition of a daily newspaper. Of course, there is no good reason why the reader should pay for the newsprint in a department store supplement to his newspaper. We are of the opinion, however, that the public should welcome higher-priced newspapers. The bigger contribution the reader makes toward the cost of his newspaper, the more regard the newspaper will have for the reader's interests. Winnipeg people pay five cents a copy for their newspapers and they get good value. Incidentally, less people read two newspapers and readers don't have to read yards and yards of editorial warfare between rival newspapers.

### Why Is A Newspaper Cheap?

In an interesting article on the value of a newspaper, the Globe and Mail lists the countries in which there is freedom of the press and those in which there isn't. The honors are fairly well divided. In discussing the cost of a newspaper, the article makes one mistake: "Measured by recognized business standards it is ridiculous to sell the finished product for less than the raw material costs, but public service comes first." Public service does not, cannot, come first. A newspaper must be operated, as any other business is operated, on a profitable basis, or it goes out of existence. A newspaper must first secure sufficient return to keep itself going; after that, it can put public service first. A daily newspaper is sold below production cost because it must have readers to secure advertising. It is no more ridiculous to sell a newspaper for less than the raw material costs than it is for a merchant to send out a hand-bill for nothing. The reader pays part of the cost of distributing the advertising contained in a newspaper. There is no reason why he should pay the entire cost of the advertising when he buys the newspaper. If he takes advantage of the advertising and purchases the advertised product, then it is fair that he should pay a part of the cost of that advertising and he does pay it to the advertiser. We say it is fair, because the advertising has increased the sales of the product and thereby reduced its cost.

### ICY SIDEWALKS BAD FOR BUSINESS

The Amherstburg Echo blames the town council for not having placed "material upon the streets and walks to overcome the ice that has been so bad that by far the greater majority of citizens remain at their homes during this period of ice rather than risk a walk downtown to carry on as usual . . . spreading a few tons of sand or cinders mixed with calcium chloride on all the principal pavements and sidewalks would have been a service that people have a right to expect in return for their taxes; and this would have meant an uninterrupted flow of business at the very season when merchants are sure it is coming to them . . . Amherstburg has the chance to set a shining example for every other town in the province in this regard, with its plentiful supply of cinders and its calcium chloride manufacturing within our borders . . . One hundred dollars spent in such a service would have meant thousands of dollars more business for the men who are called upon to pay heavy taxes, not to speak of the comfort it would have given to those who have to use the walks."

### JAPANESE PENCILS

If Newmarket people want an argument against the present trade arrangements with Japan, injuring one of Newmarket's major industries, they can find it in Japanese aggression against China. It is reported that the C. C. F. group in the dominion house will demand at the approaching session of parliament a boycott of Japanese goods and an embargo on the shipment of Canadian raw materials to Japan for use as armaments.

### PEACE ON EARTH TO MEN OF GOOD-WILL

The Lachute Watchman, a Quebec English-language newspaper published in the Ottawa valley town, published an extensive Christmas edition with its principal messages in both French and English. Somehow, at a time when there are efforts to stir up hatred between French and English-speaking Canadians, this seems to us like a real Christmas edition. "Paix sur la terre aux hommes de bonne volonté!"

"DRIVE TO CURB LIQUOR URGED," runs a newspaper headline. That's the trouble with liquor at the wheel. It drives at curbs, trees, pedestrians, whatever comes in its way.

### WOMEN ON SCHOOL BOARDS

Several women were elected last week to northern York county school boards. Without a doubt this is a forward step. In our opinion there shouldn't be a school board anywhere without a woman on it. We would not venture an opinion as to whether there should be more women than men or more men than women on school boards, but we will say that a school board without a woman on it is just as inadequate as a school board without a man on it. There are problems of building maintenance, heating and finance with which men generally have had more experience. On the other hand, the greatest concern of any school board is the progress, education and upbringing of the children attending their school or schools and this is a subject with which women generally have had more experience. Women are better equipped by experience to appreciate the difficulties and problems faced by the teacher. Women, as illustrated by women's institutes and similar organizations, are prepared to study and improve their own education in a way that men will not or have not time to do. As students themselves women should make ideal school trustees. Our schools will be better for calling more women to the boards. Our world is calling for better educated boys and girls.

### SAVING OUR NEIGHBORS' MONEY

The Windsor, Ont., Star says that there can be no reasonable excuse for three separate provincial jurisdictions in the Maritimes. When there is talk of economizing in government, we in Ontario usually point to western Canada or the Maritime provinces and say: "Fine, let's cut down the number of provinces to east and west." But what good would that do us in Ontario? It is almost on a par with a man trying to better his own position by pointing to his neighbor's extravagances. It may be said that it is none of his business, or that it is his business because if his neighbor becomes bankrupt he will be called upon to contribute to his support.

### An Economy For All

However, we do not see much chance of the frugal people of the Maritimes going bankrupt. Prince Edward Island people are said to be the least taxed people in Canada. Should they be forced into a large Maritime province which would spend much more freely than their own little island government sees fit to do? Let us not be fooled by the form of government. Just because Prince Edward Island has a legislature and parliamentary government, it does not follow that the island government spends any more money than the average county council in Ontario. We would agree, however, if it were said that the Maritime provinces do not need three lieutenant-governors. It is not necessary to have one province to effect such an economy. Every province, including Ontario, could get along without a lieutenant-governor.

### Who Is Extravagant?

We doubt if there is much money to be saved by amalgamating governments which are not performing duplicate services or serving the same territory. There is a much better case for the elimination of county councils than there is for the amalgamation of county councils into larger units (which is on a par with the amalgamation of provinces). The larger the unit of government, that is, the farther away from the people it taxes and the farther away from their scrutiny and criticism, the more extravagant it is likely to be. The federal government can spend money as it pleases, the provincial government pretty nearly as it pleases but a little more subject to criticism, but the members of a municipal council must watch the pennies or their neighbors will want to know why. We fancy that the trustees of a police village are even more economical than a town or township council.



### THE CHICKADEES DISCOVER THEIR COUSINS

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"Isn't that simply amazing!" exclaimed Cora Chickadee. Her bill fell open in genuine astonishment.

"What's amazing?" asked Chips. "Has something happened that I don't know about?"

"Oh, surely not!" said his friend, Chubby Nuthatch. "Don't you make it a point to know about everything?" he asked teasingly.

"Well, this is something that I'm sure you don't know," Cora told Chips. "Ted Chickadee just told me this minute. And he just found out about it himself."

"How did you find out about it?" asked Chips.

"I'm ashamed to say that Handsome told me," Ted answered. "He always seems to know things first."

"Well, now that I know that you know something that I don't know, and I know why you know it, I wouldn't mind knowing what you know," Chips remarked.

"Briefly, it's this—Brown-head is here," said Ted.

"Who's Brown-head?" asked Chips. "Is he anybody I should know?"

"He's just the other branch of the family and your first cousin, that's all," explained Ted.

"What family?" asked Chips blankly.

"The Chickadee family, of course," answered Ted. "I think you're being rather dense."

"I don't see why," said Chips indignantly. "I don't know who Brown-head is and I didn't know there was any other branch of the Chickadee family. I knew that there were other subspecies of our family, who live in different parts of the country, but they are so like us that we just consider ourselves the same kind of birds. Who are these Brown-heads anyway?"

"They are the Brown-headed or Hudsonian Chickadees," explained Ted patiently. "They are rarely seen around these parts, but they are just as much Chickadees as we are."

"We are a strange people—we human products of our vaunted 20th century civilization. I suppose that's a trite saying—I presume I've said it before in this column and will no doubt say it again, because at intervals some striking evidence of our queerness is bound to make itself apparent."

For days before Christmas one listened as radio announcers, news broadcasters, preachers, public speakers and newspapers, pleaded for people to drive carefully—to make this Christmas traffic safe and sane.

The response to all this pleading was fantastic and appalling, for through our gaily decorated streets, sweet with the smell of fir and the glitter of lights, stalked death and destruction. They shadowed the Christmas spirit, who put thoughts of peace and good-will into men's hearts, and gave strange twists to the manner in which the good-will shone forth.

Some men—and, alas that it should be so—women too, seem to need to fortify their ability to enjoy themselves, with strong drink. I have never been a temperance fanatic, although I voted for prohibition and certainly will do so again, if we ever are given a chance, and I certainly will vote for anyone who makes temperance a strong plank in his political platform, but after the holocaust of tragedy which this holiday season has known, I cannot but feel it is a subject on which fanatics can perhaps make more moderate views.

One finds it hard to understand a government, which for the sake of revenue, will leave the means of turning normal human beings into potential murderers, within reach, when that same government has the power to shut its beverage rooms, and so put temptation out of the reach of many who otherwise would not find intoxicants so easily accessible. One knows that most of the people responsible for the sad toll of holiday accidents, are just ordinary citizens—they went out with no evil in their hearts. Probably at home, the Christmas tree was decorated—the gifts bought, and their children awaiting their return, but they met friends, the spirit of jollity was abroad—and beverage rooms handy—and good resolutions were forgotten till the sad awakening came.

One thinks, with intense sympathy, of those who waited at home and waited in vain, in the end only to hear the sad news that the one they waited for was either hurt or had hurt someone. So many of us are like children—we play with fire

advice as we are. They're a little tiny bit smaller than we are, and darker in coloring, and their caps are kind of grey brown, instead of a smart black like ours. Their throat patches aren't as distinct as ours are, and they have brownish sides and backs."

"They don't sound quite like us, from your description," objected Chips.

"Well, they are—except for the ways that I mentioned, they're very much like us—in looks and habits," maintained Ted.

"This is quite a shock to me—to know that there are other Chickadees that are like us, but that are different," said Chips. "Do they say Chickadee-dee-dee too?"

"Sure they do, but their voices are a bit hoarser than ours are," Ted told him.

"Where did you say these cousins of ours were?" asked Chips. "Are they here in town?"

"No, not really here, but one of them was seen last week over near one of the lakes in King township," Ted told him. "I think it would be interesting to go and see him, but this weather makes travelling so difficult, that it might be rather a foolish undertaking."

"I'd certainly like to see him, if it were possible," Cora agreed. "It's funny that all this time we thought we were the only kind of Chickadees. It just shows you how self-centred we are."

"It's strange that no one ever told me about them," mused Chips. "I'm sure my older relatives know about them and just forgot to tell us—oddly enough we never happened to meet any of them."

"They ordinarily live much farther north than we do—beyond the part where there are any settlements," Ted informed the others. "That's why we don't know them at all."

"It's certainly queer discovering close relatives that you didn't know existed," laughed Cora, as she flew over to start eating in another tree.

### 50 Years Ago

From Era file, Jan. 6, 1888

Mr. Arthur Gartley spent the Christmas holidays in town. Mr. L. Atkinson was at Tottenham Wednesday night installing Oddfellows.

Mrs. Jennison of Barrie, daughter of Mr. Philip Bogart, was home for New Year's holidays. Lieut. Beckett of Oxford Mills, spent the New Year holidays in town, the guest of Mr. Thomas McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Donoghue of Little York were visiting at Mrs. Donoghue's father's, Mr. Matthew Madden, on New Year's.

Mr. William Malloy, bailiff, returned from his visit to the southern states last week, considerably improved in health.

Mrs. William Knight and daughter of Sharon left on Wednesday for Leamington due to the serious illness of Mr. Thomas Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Bogart of Napanee, also Mr. and Mrs. Cornell of Pickering, are visiting at Dr. Scott's for a few days this week. Mr. C. S. W. Scott of Toronto was also at home for a couple of days.

Mr. Joel Srigley of Allenwood was in the office on Tuesday and he brought with him for our perusal, a couple of old relics in the newspaper line—copies of the British Colonist, published in Toronto in 1839. They form a striking contrast with the papers of today.

From a card which we have received, we notice that Mr. G. F. Cane, son of the mayor, has entered into law partnership with J. A. McAndrew, Esq., M. P. P., and A. M. Dymond, Esq., under the name of McAndrew, Dymond & Cane. The junior member of the firm has exhibited much ability in the performance of his duties while in Mr. Mulock's office and we wish him every success.

Dr. A. J. Stewart of Aberdeen, Scotland, who, during the past five years followed his profession in that city, has taken up residence in Newmarket. We welcome him as a citizen of the town.



Motorists convicted of reckless or drunken driving should be jailed for first offences, according to the Ontario Motor League.

Home improvement loans totalled \$12,850,000 to the end of 1937. Nearly half of this total was in Ontario.

Sir George Perley, prominent Conservative, who was a member of the Imperial War cabinet and Canadian high commissioner in London during the war years, died on Tuesday.

W. H. S. Cane, of Newmarket, was this week reinstated as sheriff of Toronto and York county when Premier M. F. Hepburn over-ruled a decision of Attorney-General Gordon Conant. Mr. Conant stated that Mr. Cane had conducted the office "in a very satisfactory way" and that the acts, because of which the resignation had been requested, were the "result of misunderstanding rather than any wrongdoing."

Confusing reports from Spain indicate no early end to the civil war. It is said that as many as 20,000 lives have been lost in the fighting over Teruel.

Fifteen surveyors, who had been lost on the Mississibi river near James Bay, were rescued on Monday. The men had been lost for 39 days and were near starvation when found.

An estimated one-sixth of Ontario's motorists have taken out their new plates. Jan. 15 is the deadline.

An increase in influenza and pneumonia cases in the United States may have its effect in Toronto, Dr. Gordon P. Jackson, M. O. H., stated on Tuesday. There was no indication of an epidemic he said.

### Newmarket W.C.T.U.

Gambling Young people will be tempted as well as others. The flame of desire for "easy money" is easily stirred. So many do it nowadays that a reasonable excuse is thus afforded. But as one of Scotland's well-known sons, Rosslyn Mitchell, said in a recent broadcast—"It is a mug's game!"

Gambling has a bad influence, Mr. Mitchell added, on the mental balance. You can read the results in the gambler's face. He is a prey to false excitement, and waits the precious days to go by quickly. Women have been known to deal with 40 different tradesmen, so as to get credit and hide from their husbands their gambling losses.

City men known to the speaker have had to live on a third of their normal income so as to get clear. As a young man Mr. Mitchell bought Scott's and Dickens' complete novels for his sweetheart by collecting the halfpence he received in change. The small sums wasted on gambling might bring many necessities and luxuries into the home. To church managers he said, "Keep the taint of gambling away from your bazaars."



Along about September, someone decided that the town was approaching its 50th year of incorporation. The matter was called to the attention of the town fathers who immediately proclaimed a year of jubilee. By November a public meeting had been called to lay plans for 1938: the town was to be put on the map!

When the mayor called the meeting to order a hundred people jammed the shadowy little hole that passed for a town hall. Everybody agreed that there should be a jubilee; at least nobody disagreed, and several said that it would be a good thing. The town really ought to have one, you know; that was the way other places had done; and it might stimulate business which had not been so good since a hundred people had been laid off work in town and poor farm prices had hit the countryside.

A couple of the local business men (the two in town who owned silk hats) were all for parades. The town had had green parades on the seventeenth of March, orange parades on the twelfth of July, peace parades on the eleventh of November and Christmas parades in December. These Christmas parades had solved a very difficult problem in town which had been causing considerable trouble in the cities. In these larger centres each of the big stores had a Santa Claus; but this multiplicity of saints so befuddled the children that they lost their faith in tradition almost entirely. The storekeepers in town had quickly seen the advantage of one Christmas saint who might be assisted by the town fathers.

Now everyone knew that the parades had been a lot of fun and had helped to stimulate business. But someone around town had been doing a lot of thinking about community progress and things like that; it seems that he had started a lot of trouble for himself when he was a boy by reading his Sunday-school lesson an extra time. This someone did not think that parades alone would achieve the abundant life which he desired for people in and about town. He summoned up courage to suggest that there was need for more than parades.

Yes, yes; they would do more than that. How about a joint church service in the biggest building in town to make the people feel good? Of course they could do that; but someone still felt that this mightn't have much effect; so often this condition of feeling good was slept off Sunday night like the sprees in which some of the boys occasionally indulged.

Someone suggested that we are now living in an age of planning and if people are going to start a business enterprise they discuss the ends sought and the means necessary to those ends. For him there would be jubilee when "New arts should bloom of loftier mold; and mightier music thrill the skies." Music would echo through the countryside. Yes, music would be one of the features of jubilee.

The hundred people began to list the other features of jubilee. In all, the subjects to be considered counted up to ten; music, pageantry, physical health, mental health, occupation, play, home life, business, art, and literature. That would allow the hundred people to divide into tens with each ten interesting themselves in a section of jubilee. But in a town with a population of three thousand there must be a thousand old enough and young enough to plan for jubilee. Let each of the hundred people find nine others interested in one phase of jubilee. For this great project all should unite and contribute.

Take the hundred who would be interested in music. Once a week, three times each month, ten groups of ten people each would unite to discuss and practise the music of jubilee. On an evening in the fourth week came a big public concert with the best talent the town could produce. At each of these concerts a gifted visitor would be present to bring music, criticism, or suggestions. The first month these small meetings were not very well attended but a great support for the public performance stimulated interest and the groups thrived. The men's band and the boys' band developed rapidly because there was adequate leadership for these groups. But there was no one in town with time and talent to train and direct the other musical ventures which the groups desired.

The ten leaders of the groups met as an advisory committee on town music for jubilee. They recommended the engagement of a man and his wife as musical directors for the town. They not only recommended; they undertook responsibility for half the salaries and other expenses if the town fathers would provide the other half. Well, the town was already taxing itself for musical instruction in the schools. It might be able to tax itself a trifle more in order to secure musical instruction for all ages. The slight expenditure was more than justified by results.

People began to speak of the musical town of jubilee.

## STRAND THEATRE NEWMARKET

Phono 478

### LAST TIMES TO-DAY

WARNER BAXTER JOAN BENNETT

### "VOGUES OF 1938"

ADDED ATTRACTION: ZASU PITTS JAMES GLEASON  
"40 NAUGHTY GIRLS"

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JANUARY 7 - 8

IRENE DUNNE  
CARY GRANT

The Awful Truth

RALPH BELLAMY  
ALEXANDER D'ARCY  
CECIL CUNNINGHAM

MONDAY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10 - 11  
DOUBLE BILL

RAINER TRACY  
BIG CITY

"LET'S GET MARRIED"

IDA LUPINO  
WALTER CONNOLLY  
RALPH BELLAMY

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12 - 13  
DOUBLE BILL

CLARK GABLE  
JEAN HARLOW

SARATOGA

FRANK MORGAN

ADDED ATTRACTION:  
ROBT. YOUNG  
ANN SOTHERN  
REGINALD OWEN



# 'SALADA' TEA

is delicious

IS YOUR STOCK COSTING YOU MONEY?



Sick or half-sick animals are a drag on your efforts to make farming pay. It is comparatively simple to prevent your stock from getting many of the ailments that lay them up, or lessen their market value.

A few day's treatment with Pearson's Condition Powder will do wonders, for it is a tested and proven specific for keeping farm animals in prime condition.

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MADE BY THE MAKERS OF "CREOLIN"

THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

NEWMARKET FARMERS CO-  
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## Keswick

Mr. and Mrs. William Marritt spent a few days recently with their son, Mr. Isaac Marritt, of Toronto, from there motoring to Hamilton to visit their son, Gladstone, and attending a reception in honor of Mrs. Purdy, also of Keswick. Mr. Marritt is feeling a little better.

The sick are all on the mend. Mrs. Switzer and Gordon Falkland are better. Mrs. Arthur Pollock who underwent an operation in Toronto is also doing nicely.

There were a great many family dinners held in this district on New Year's day.

The Mahoney family, with the exception of Mr. Jack Mahoney, who was unable to be present, were all at the home of Mr. Roy Pollock for New Year's dinner. Twenty-two sat down at the table.

Seventeen people were guests at Mr. Ralph Link's, both for Christmas and New Year's. The latter occasion was also the 23rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Link.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were New Year's guests at the home of Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Aylward Marritt. Mrs. Etta Wilder was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and family of Aurora were guests at the home of Mr. Harry Lepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barker and family spent a long weekend in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Gordon keeping the home fires burning.

Mrs. W. Stevenson and Gordon spent a few days in Toronto with Mr. Murray Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and family spent the holiday with Mrs. Brown's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Morton have gone to live in Montreal, where Mr. Morton has secured a position. The community wishes them the best of luck.

Mrs. Carson Pollock entertained the Willoughby family for the holiday. His friends are glad that Mr. Charlie Willoughby is so much better.

Jimmy Davidson is taking a short course at the O. A. C. at Guelph.

The fishermen are not having a good harvest, as there is too much snow and the roads are very heavy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marritt and family spent the holiday with Mrs. Marritt's grandmother, Mrs. Barr, at a family gathering. Her friends are sorry that Miss Helen Smith has her foot in a cast and hope she will soon be out again.

The Elmhurst Women's Institute met on Dec. 29 at the parish hall, Roche's Point. Miss E. Young was hostess and Mrs. Jack Baines, the president, was in the chair. The roll call was a verse of scripture and a paper was given by Mrs. Frank Marritt on education and temperance.

Through some misunderstanding of the date, Belhaven Junior Institute were unable to be present and take the program. It is hoped that at some future date this visit may be made and the Junior Institute entertained by Elmhurst.

The Misses Connell favored the ladies with a song and Miss Young gave a reading. A fairly good crowd was present at this meeting. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Orville Huntley's at Keswick.

## KESWICK

### WOMAN ELECTED TO SCHOOL BOARD

The Misses Evers, and Messrs. Walter Walker and Tom Johnston were New Year's day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baines.

Miss Kathleen Peel, and a girl friend, spent New Year's day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Peel.

Mr. Billy McGenerty visited his aunt Mrs. Swash of Toronto, for a few days last week.

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Frank Marritt, who last week was elected the first woman trustee on the Keswick public school board.

Miss Joan Baines visited with friends in Toronto during the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Marritt McKelvey were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. D. McGenerty.

Miss Roslyn VanNorman spent the holidays in Toronto.

The regular service at the United church was held on Sunday morning and in the evening there was a special candle-light service. Rev. Mr. Fockler occupied the pulpit both times.

There will be a prayer service on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at 8 o'clock. The board of stewards, the official board and the executive of the W. M. S. meet also on Wednesday evening.

On Thursday afternoon the W. A. will hold its regular meeting, to be followed by the usual supper, which in turn will be followed by a service, when Rev. Mr. Madden of Queensville will be guest speaker. The service on Friday night will take the form of a dedication service, taking the place of the one planned for Dec. 31, when very disagreeable weather prevented its being held.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed on Sunday morning next, when new members will be welcomed.

The regular W. M. S. meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 13. The third chapter of the study book will be reviewed. A very hearty invitation is extended to all the women of the church to come and join the W. M. S.

The annual meeting of the church will be held on Jan. 17, and members are asked to keep that night free, as a good attendance is hoped for.

The annual Sunday-school party was held on Tuesday, Dec. 28, the large number present thoroughly enjoying the delightful sleigh ride, interesting games and delicious lunch, supplied by the superintendent, teachers and friends of the school.

The following are the officers of Keswick Y. P. U. for 1938: hon. pres. Rev. C. E. Fockler; president, Kenneth Boothby; vice-pres. Charles Ryder; secretary, Billy McGenerty; asst. sec., Verna Oldham; treasurer, Joan Baines.

Christian fellowship, Norman King; asst. fellowship, Wesley Oldham; missionary supt., Helen Smith; asst. missionary supt., Ford Thomson; citizenship, George Aldridge; asst. citizenship, Royden Connell; literary sec., Betty Mahoney; asst. literary, Kaye Sedore; social, Helen Hamilton; asst. social, Dan Mahoney, Leon Connell; pianist, Marjorie Sedore; leadership training, Margaret Fockler; look out, Kenneth Boothby.

## QUEENSVILLE

### WILL ENTERTAIN AT SKATING PARTY

The local Y.P.U. visited Ravenshoe last Sunday evening, when they presented a special New Year's day program.

Miss Grace Waite delivered a very fine talk on "Making New Year's resolutions."

On Tuesday evening the Y. P. U. presented their sacred drama, "Art Thou Barabbas," in Sutton, when a goodly number greeted them.

On Friday, Jan. 7, the Y. P. U. will hold a skating party at the rink. Ravenshoe and Sharon unions will be guests. A small admission fee is being charged. Following the skating a hot soup luncheon will be given at the church. All young people are invited.

Will Go To Aurora

Next Sunday evening the local Y.P.U. will attend in a body a missionary rally in Aurora United church. Rev. Kenneth Pryor and Mrs. Pryor, missionaries in Africa, will present an illustrated lecture on their work there. Mrs. Pryor conducts a baby clinic and Mr. Pryor specializes in agriculture in Africa. A pleasant and profitable evening is promised.

Officers' Congress will be held in Aurora in January. The Young People are asked to get particulars from the president.

The annual skating carnival under the sponsorship of the presbytery is to be held in Newmarket this year, in January, if ice conditions are favorable.

Held Annual Church Meeting

The annual congregational meeting of the United church will be held next Tuesday evening, Jan. 11. The W. A. will meet in the afternoon and a supper will be served at 6 o'clock, to which everyone is invited. In the evening a special radio broadcast will be heard from the new high powered station, C.B.L. Following this, the annual business meeting will be held. The congregation and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Skating Season Is In Full Swing

Skating is in full swing at Queensville rink every Tuesday night, Thursday night and Saturday afternoon and evening. The rink is open every Monday night for the hockey-minded youth who practice. Church organizations and clubs are already planning renting the rink for parties on Wednesday and Friday.

Mr. Sydney Milne, who underwent an operation in York County hospital, is expected home this week.

Miss Helen Dunlop spent a few days last week visiting at the Pearson home.

Mrs. Wm. Johnston and family of Toronto spent the Christmas weekend with her brother, Mr. Norman Richardson, here.

On Dec. 29 the Queensville Women's Institute held their last meeting at Mrs. P. Bong's lovely home. The Belhaven Institute brought with them an excellent program of papers, solos and some small girls gave song and dance numbers. The program ended with a contest and the national anthem. Everyone enjoyed it very much.

On Friday night, Jan. 14, the Women's Institute are having a euchre at the schoolhouse. Good

prizes will be given and lunch served.

## CEDAR VALLEY

### WILL WIRE SCHOOL FOR ELECTRICITY

At Shrubmount school meeting last Wednesday, Leslie Graves was re-elected as trustee. Frank Wilkinson took the place of Thos. Boyce, who resigned.

At the Pine Orchard school meeting, Edson Johnson was made trustee, taking the place of Percy Hutchinson. The meeting decided to have the school wired for hydro.

Cedar Valley pond was a lively place during the holidays with skating and hockey playing.

An unusual accident occurred when Fred Woodhouse, Sr., collided with Harry Brammar, and Mr. Woodhouse's artificial hand was broken.

A neighborhood meeting is being arranged on Jan. 11 at the Pine Orchard meeting house to discuss making improvements on the building.

The sermon given by Wesley Lundy last Sunday was much enjoyed by those present. A duet was given by Mrs. Jesse Lundy and Mrs. Harry Brammar.

Ford Lehman and Colin Widdifield will give sermons on "Life" this Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrightman spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Graves.

## VIVIAN

### BADLY INJURED IN TOBOGGAN SPILL

Christmas is over for another year and it is hoped that no one was forgotten, especially the needy ones, and also that in receiving gifts from friends and loved ones no one has forgotten the meaning of Christmas, when the greatest gift that was or ever can be, was given to all mankind. In starting a new year the correspondent wishes all friends the best and happiest year yet.

The woodsmen and farmers are all busy cutting and drawing wood. The roads have been ideal for sleighing so far this year.

The correspondent is very sorry indeed to report the accident and severe illness of Will Hood of Ballantrae. He was cutting wood for Mr. Ratcliffe at Allan Graham's bush and during noon hour was tobogganning on the hills, when the toboggan struck something or in some way upset, and Mr. Hood was very badly injured. The accident happened on Thursday noon and he is still suffering severe pain. It is sincerely hoped he may soon be well again.

There has been a good deal of sickness from colds and several cases of pleurisy in this community lately.

Last Thursday evening the young people and Sunday-school scholars of Vivian celebrated at their usual entertainment. They had a supper and Christmas tree for the children. Mr. Cox of Toronto and Mr. Rowan and his wife were present. The gifts were distributed and Mr. Rowan was presented with a watch, his wife was given a purse, and Mr. Cox was presented with a goose.

On account of Mr. Rowan being unable to attend, Mr. Cox took the service again on Sunday.

## Baldwin

The farmers around here have been busy getting wood out while the sleighing is good.

Mr. George Crittenden was home from Toronto for New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith and Norman spent New Year's in Brownhill with their daughter, Mrs. S. Sedore.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Tomlinson spent a week at the home of Mrs. Tomlinson's mother near Sunderland.

Miss Daisy Comer spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Miss Mabel Newlove.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Keitch spent a few days in Toronto.

Mr. Johnson Cryderman and a friend have returned to school after spending a few days with his parents here in Baldwin.

Mr. Harold Tomlinson is still working in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crittenden spent Sunday afternoon with their son, Maurice.

The ambitious boys of Baldwin organized on Saturday afternoon with shovels and cleaned off a skating rink on the river and have been making good use of it ever since. The community is grateful to them.

## Ravenshoe

The Ladies' Aid will hold their monthly tea on Wednesday, Jan. 12, at the church. The hostesses will be Mrs. W. King and Mrs. M. Rutledge. It is also expected that the W. M. S. will meet on the same day.

In the evening the supper will be followed by the annual business meeting and election of officers. Everyone is urged to be present to make this meeting a success.

Miss Atkinson and Miss Pringle have returned to their respective schools after spending the holiday season at their homes.

Miss Winnifred Glover returned to Toronto on Sunday after spending the Christmas holidays at her home here.

## VIRGINIA

### EXPENSES PAID SURPLUS SHOWN

Mr. Norman Rae spent one day last week visiting friends at Mount Pleasant.

Miss Doris Lyons returned to Toronto after spending the holidays at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. McCrae and family of Newmarket visited her mother, Mrs. N. Laviolette last Sunday.

Mrs. G. Arnold is spending a few weeks visiting her son, Jack, in Lansing.

Miss Mabel Hadden, secretary-treasurer of the Virginia United church, wishes to announce that all expenses have been met for the past year and there is a small balance on hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lyons and family had New Year's dinner at the home of his brother, Game Warden Frank Lyons.

Mr. Jack Woodburn has returned to his home in Toronto after spending the past week visiting at the Hadden farm.

Mrs. Charles Horner visited Miss Barbara Norris in Sutton one day last week.

Miss Frances Wight has been spending the past week in Toronto.

Mr. Norman Rae and sister Miss Ethel Rae visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Lyons last Thursday evening.

Mr. James Nolan has been ill for the past couple of weeks. His many friends here hope that he will soon be better.

Mr. Matt, Carpenter of Port Arthur was visiting his brother, Mr. Joseph Carpenter last week.

Mr. Angus Hadden attended the Junior Farmers' meeting held at the home of Mr. Robert Stiles, Mount Pleasant, last Thursday evening.

The school meeting of the Virginia public school was held last Wednesday morning. Ed. Cronsberry resigned as school trustee, Elmer Rae being appointed.

Mr. and Mrs. Moab Matt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Arnold and Frank spent New Year's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Arnold.

A few from here attended the dances at Belhaven, Zephyr and Sutton last week.

## BELHAVEN

### WILL SPEAK ON INFANT FEEDING

The Red Cross Home Nursing class will be resumed on Monday, Jan. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the community hall, with a lecture by Dr. Pim.

As the subject is one of vital interest, "The feeding of infants and children," an invitation is extended to all.

## BELHAVEN

### ENJOY VISIT TO QUEENSVILLE W. I.

Mrs. Washington Winch is confined to her home through continued illness.

Next Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. a Women's Institute meeting of much interest is to be held in the community hall. Roll call, New Year's resolutions; music, Mrs. M. Tremayne; speaker, Mrs. J. P. Whitney; health, Mrs. R. Morton; recitation, Margaret Mainprize; music, Mrs. Carl Morton; demonstration, Mrs. H. Huntley; hostesses, Mrs. H. Winch, Mrs. Weddel, Mrs. M. D. Horner.

The Belhaven Women's Institute visited the Queensville branch meeting held at the home of Mrs. Percy Bong last Wednesday, Dec. 29, and were delighted with the outing. Mrs. Bong and her daughter, Mabel, are charming hostesses, and it was a real pleasure to meet with the Queensville ladies in their meeting.

## GOODYEAR COMPLETES PROFITABLE YEAR

A. G. Partridge, President, Reports Plant Extensions.

In a letter with quarterly dividend cheque addressed to the shareholders of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of Canada Limited A. G. Partridge states: "I am pleased to advise you that the 27th year of your company has continued on a profitable basis. Two of the additional buildings at Bowmanville are now completed and are occupied, while the third will be finished within the next 30 days. The additional textile machinery arranged for at the cotton plant at St. Hyacinthe, is partly in operation and will be completely installed early in the year."

## TORONTO MARKETS

Prices at the Toronto markets on Tuesday included medium to good weighty steers, \$5 to \$5.50. Good butcher cows brought \$4 to \$4.50.

Choice veal calves were priced at \$10 to \$11.

Off-truck bacon hogs closed at the low level of \$8.50.

Grade A large eggs sold at 22 cents per dozen.

She Managed the Trainer

The animal trainer in the circus had been taken ill, and his wife reported for duty in his stead.

"Have you had any experience in this line?" asked the ring-master doubtfully.

"Not exactly in this line," replied the woman; "but my husband manages the beasts all right, doesn't he?"

"He certainly does."

"Well, you ought to see how easily I manage him."

## HERE'S WHAT COLD CATCHERS SHOULD KNOW



This specialized medication—Vicks Vapo-Rol—is expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds begin—and grow. Used in time—at the first sneeze or sniffle or irritation in the nose—it helps to prevent many colds, or to throw off head colds in their early stages. Even when your head is all clogged up from a cold, Vapo-Rol brings comforting relief—lets you breathe again!



## NOTICE!

### TO RUPTURED PEOPLE

Please Do Not Be Deceived

ANYONE INTERESTED in or how YOU CAN BE FREE from TRUSS WEARING in Six Months, come to the KING GEORGE HOTEL, NEWMARKET, JAN. 14 All Day and Evening

Consult a noted Rupture Specialist—20 years' experience; two years in operating room. LET HIM demonstrate to you free of charge HOW AND WHY there are no curing qualities in a truss. A TRUSS is only merely a mechanical support to retain the hernia and keep it in place, providing it is properly fitted with an uplift effect directly over the point where the rupture is developing from. Also let him demonstrate to you HIS method of treatment for rupture. This treatment used with a proper fitting appliance has been proven by physicians to be a vast advancement over all former methods, exemplifying instantaneous effects immediately withstanding any strain or position, no matter the size or location, large or difficult cases on men, women and children.

Don't Forget the Date!

THOMPSON APPLIANCE CO., NAPANEE, ONT.

## RENT A GAME FOR ENTERTAINING AT YOUR WINTER PARTIES FROM

## CAMPBELL'S Book Store

MONOPOLY — FINANCE — STOCK TICKER — BULLS AND BEARS — ALL STAR HOCKEY GAME (endorsed by Charlie Conacher) — JURY BOX.

Any game at 10 cents per day

PHONE 417 NEWMARKET

## HERE'S GOOD NEWS!

JANUARY ONLY

## FREE PANT SALE

If you are planning for a new suit, here's an excellent opportunity to obtain Custom-Tailored Clothes made exclusively by BOLTHER BROTHERS, TORONTO

Men's Clothes that are distinctive and better. Come in, place your order for a suit and get the Extra Pants Absolutely Free.

## C. F. WILLIS

MAIN STREET NEWMARKET

## CENT A MILE ROUND TRIP BARGAIN FARES

### JANUARY 14-15-16 FROM NEWMARKET

And from all Stations between TROUT CREEK and King Incl. including MIDLAND, PENETANG and MEAFORD BRANCH LINES.

To TORONTO BUFFALO WINDSOR DETROIT

Brantford, Brockville, Belleville, Bowmanville, Cobourg, Caledon, East, Chatham, Cornwall, Gannanque, Georgetown, Glencoe, Goderich, Guelph, HAMILTON, Harrison, Ingersoll, Kincardine, KINGSTON, Kitchener, Lindsay, Listowel, LONDON, Milton, Morrisburg, Napanee, NIAGARA FALLS, Owen Sound, Oshawa, Palmerston, Paris, Peterboro, Prescott, Port Hope, St. Catharines, Sarnia, Southampton, Stratford, Tottenham, Trenton Jct., Whitby, Winton, Woodstock.

Also on Jan. 14 - 15 to Gravenhurst, Bracebridge, Huntsville, Caledon, North Bay, Parry Sound, Burwash, Sudbury, Capreol, Westree, Gogama, Tionaga, Foleyet, Oba, Hornepayne, Longlac, Geraldton, Jellicoe, Beardmore, Nipigon, Red Rock, Port Arthur, Port William.

From any one station to any other station named below: Allandale, Barrie, Bracebridge, Burk's Falls, Caledon (Home of World-famed Dionne Quintuplets), Collingwood, Gravenhurst, Huntsville, Marys's Shrine, Meaford, Midland, Newmarket, Orillia, Penetang.

Fares, Tickets, Return Limits, Train Information from Agents. Ask for handbill. Consult Time Table for Train Service to and from All Points.

## CANADIAN NATIONAL

## BRITISH - ISRAEL

World Federation, Canada

(Un denominational)

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, Jan. 9, 3.30 p.m.

SPEAKER

MR. ROY WEMP

SUBJECT

Current Events - Biblical Prophecy

DON'T MISS THIS

Broadcast Sunday, 1 p.m. CKOL—Dr. Scott



Over 5,000  
People Read The Era  
Every Week

There is no comparable way of reaching the people of the Newmarket district at a low cost. Your advertising is taken into the homes of people who are spending money every day. They want to know how they can spend their money to the greatest advantage and will read informative advertising carefully.

## THE NEWMARKET ERA

Better because it is paid for; paid for because it is better.



## WANT-ADS

### WANT ADS RATE

The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 40 cents for two insertions; 50 cents for three insertions. For over 25 words, each additional word, one insertion, one cent, additional insertions, one-half cent per insertion.

### FOR SALE

**E. A. BOYD**  
17 Main St.

**REAL ESTATE — For Sale:** Farms, Houses, Acreages, Lots. **INSURANCE — Automobile, Fire and Casualty.**

For sale—Fresh and Springer Holstein and Jersey Cows. Negative to blood and T. B. tests. Cecil Brethet, Thornton. Phone Ivy 12-113. \*1w49

For sale—Dual-purpose Short-horn bull, 15 months old, good milking strain, extra fine quality. Grandshire has been Grand Champion bull at Winter Fair for 3 years. Harry Horner, Sutton West. c3w48

For sale—Mixed wood at \$5 per cord, delivered; cedar posts at 20 cents each, delivered anywhere. Write to John McLeod, Bradford, Ont. \*3w49

For sale—Graham Paige Sedan, 1929, in good mechanical condition. Apply 83A Prospect St. \*1w49

For Sale—A desirable home of 7 rooms; well located and central; new furnace; all conveniences; newly decorated inside and outside. Taxes approximately \$75. Priced at \$1700, with \$1000 down. Circumstances force this on the market at this price. Enquire about this, as it is really a bargain. E. A. Boyd, 17 Main St. clw48

For sale—Ten ton of Timothy hay. \$10 a ton. Apply Cecil Taylor, Keswick. \*3w47

For sale—Buick Sedan, 1928, new rear end, brakes newly adjusted. Will sell for \$75 cash. Apply Era office. t144

### FOR SALE OR RENT

For sale or rent—House opposite Pickering College at 13 Prospect St., Newmarket. Hardwood floors. All modern conveniences. Garage. Apply A. Ross Evans, phone 183. t143

For sale or rent—120 Prospect St., 9 rooms, all conveniences, garage adjoining house. Large lawn and garden. Apply N. L. Mathews, phones 120 and 147. t142

### FOR RENT

For rent—Heated apartment, all conveniences, 127 Prospect Ave. Apply Lou Knowles, Newmarket. \*3w49

For rent—Two new apartments, over Gilroy's store, 138 Main St., heated, hot water, fitted for electric range, hardwood floors. Apply P. O. Box 775. t142

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Singer Sewing Machine**—Sales and service. All makes of sewing machines repaired. Phone J. E. Nesbitt, Newmarket 197; G. L. Langstaff, Aurora 271. \*3w49

I. Osborne H. Hansen, will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name without my written order, from this date. \*1w49

Wood for sale and custom sawing—Dry hardwood cut in foot lengths, furnace or stove, \$2.50 per single cord delivered. Sawmill will be in operation after the new year, good road to mill for trucks. Elgin Evans, R.R. 1, Newmarket. Phone 297/23. \*3w47

### LOST

Lost—White gold ladies' wrist watch, solar, between King George bus station and high school. Reward. Leave at Era office, box 83. \*1w49

Lost—Male dog, part collie, light brown with white markings, short tails. Will finder please write P. O. box 484 or phone 612. Newmarket. clw49

### WORK WANTED

Wanted—Position as mother's help. Gladys Brown, R. R. 1, Keswick. \*1w49

### ADMINISTRATORS' SALE

Of improved farm lands, 110 acres; 15 acres of hardwood bush. 2½ miles from Newmarket. For further particulars apply to W. E. Davis or K. M. R. Silver, Newmarket. t142

### TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned for the installation of hydro in school section No. 7, East Gwillimbury, up to and including Friday, Jan. 14, 1938, by 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon. Information regarding this tender may be obtained from the school board. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.  
Mrs. W. H. Wilmut  
Howard Pegg  
Lindsay J. Farr

A paid-in-advance subscription list means a better local newspaper.

## Notice To Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF FREDERICK HENRY MEARS, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITCHURCH IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, ESQUIRE, DECEASED.

Creditors of the above-named deceased, who died at the Township of Whitchurch, on the 29th day of November, 1937, are hereby notified pursuant to The Trustee Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claims, on or before the 20th day of January, 1938, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice.

DATED at Newmarket, this 23rd day of December, 1937.  
Frank Mears, Markham, Ontario, Roy Mears, Mount Joy, Ontario, and Mrs. Vera Seaton, Aurora, Ontario, Executors, by their Solicitor Kenneth M. R. Stiver, Newmarket, Ontario. c2w48

### TRANSPORTATION

Coaches leave Newmarket for

Toronto		
a 7.25	a 1.10	4.35
a 8.35	b 1.40	7.05
9.35	3.00	9.10
a 11.45		
a—Except Sun. and hol.; b—Sun. and hol.		

## CHURCHES

### FRIENDS MEETING

Burton S. W. Hill, Minister On Friday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m. and Monday at 8 p.m. Rev. Walter E. Schultz will give illustrated lectures on Africa. A welcome to all.

### BIRTHS

Larsen—At Newmarket, Jan. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larsen, Newmarket, a son.

### DEATHS

Burns—At the residence of J. T. Burns, Kinghorn, King, on Tuesday, Jan. 4, Robert Burns, aged 81 years.

Funeral at above address on Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment Aurora cemetery.

Cowle—At his residence, 42 Greenlaw Avenue, Toronto, on Tuesday, Jan. 4, Frank Basil Cowle, husband of Annie Brown, in his 62nd year.

Funeral service from the residence, Thursday. Interment in King cemetery.

Kittige—At Queensville, on Jan. 4, Edward Kittige, husband of Beatrice Murphy, in his 44th year.

Mass at St. John's Roman Catholic church, Newmarket, on Friday, Jan. 7, at 10 a.m. Interment St. John's cemetery.

McClymont—In Ottawa on Monday, Jan. 3, Norman McClymont, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McClymont of Newmarket, and husband of Jean Kyle, in his 30th year.

The funeral was held in Carp, Ont., Wednesday afternoon. Interment in Carp cemetery.

Murison—At Stouffville, on Saturday, Jan. 1, James Murison, beloved husband of Keturah Stouffer, in his 84th year.

The funeral service was held at the late residence on Tuesday, Jan. 4. Interment Zion cemetery, Cedar Grove.

Patton—At her late residence, Lasky, on Tuesday, Jan. 4, Sarah E. Wraggitt, wife of the late George A. Patton, in her 78th year.

Funeral service in Lasky United church on Friday, Jan. 7, at 2.30 p.m. Interment in King cemetery.

## In Memoriam

Mahoney—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Walter Mahoney, who passed away, Jan. 8, 1934.  
Ever remembered by wife and son.

**E. STRASLER & SON**  
QUEENSVILLE  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
AND  
AMBULANCE SERVICE  
PHONES—2503—2502

## PERRIN'S Flower Shop

Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association  
Flowers wired to all parts of the World  
Flowers for every occasion

**Funeral Flowers**  
A SPECIALTY  
33 Main St. Newmarket  
Phone 135W

## Roadhouse & Rose

**Funeral Directors**  
MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

PHONE 12

—Misses Stella and Gladys Fairley of Toronto spent New Year's day at their home here.

—Mr. Henry Sennett spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Orville King, Keswick.

—Mr. Arthur Starr of the O.A.C. Guelph, spent the Christmas holidays at his home here.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens of Port Credit spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bogart, Misses Beryl and Helen Bogart, Mrs. Vern Cane and Mr. Jack Morris, spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bogart in Toronto.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moffat spent the weekend in Toronto with their son, Lennox.

—Misses Elta Kerr, Dorothy and Mary Boyd of Toronto spent New Year's at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Boyd.

—Dr. Glen Boyd of Guelph and Mr. Murray Boyd of Oakville were home for the New Year's holiday.

—Miss Eileen Boyd of Toronto spent New Year's at her home here.

—Miss Maud Allard of Parry Sound is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Walter Brodie.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brodie and Miss Allard spent the holidays at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Park, Elora. Mrs. Park is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brodie.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowman spent the weekend in Toronto.

—Miss Jean Boyd spent the New Year's weekend in Toronto.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Murphy and son Donald of Mount Dennis spent the holiday weekend with Mr. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy.

—Miss Edna Murphy of Toronto was home for the holiday weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodbridge of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Goslett.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McDonald and sons of Agincourt also spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Goslett.

—Mr. Walter Willson of New York spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hart.

—Messrs. Bill Jones and David Wilson of Hamilton spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Jones.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. McCaig, Jean and Jimmie of Toronto spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Manning.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brodie of Toronto were also guests of

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Manning on New Year's.

—Mr. Wesley Niles of Sudbury was home for the New Year's holiday.

—Mr. Dougall Wright of South Porcupine was in Newmarket on New Year's weekend.

—Mr. Harold Belfry of Kirkland Lake was in town over the New Year's holiday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Patterson and Mary of Toronto spent New Year's day with Mr. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patterson.

—Mrs. W. M. Campbell of London paid a short visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patterson recently.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelly of New Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Melville Schrank on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred West, Mr. Grant Soules of Toronto and Mr. Guy Soules and Miss Lenore Soules of Mount Dennis were New Year's guests at the home of Mr. Fleming Young.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neal of Hamilton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. Buchanan and Mrs. R. J. Guthrie of Barrie were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hooker, Arden Ave.

—Mr. Ross VanZant and son, Henry, of Sudbury, spent the Christmas and New Year's holidays at their home on Botsford St.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Keffer, Roy, Jeanne and Laurene of Glenville spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Keffer.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Powell of Aurora spent New Year's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Young.

—Miss Hazel Daniel, who has been visiting her sister, Lillian, recently, returned to her home in New York last week.

—Mrs. William Howarth and her daughter, Constance, of Toronto spent New Year's Day with Mrs. Howarth's father, Mr. J. G. Muir.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Whitaker of Toronto spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilroy.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kershaw attended the golden wedding anniversary on Dec. 28, of Mr. Kershaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kershaw, Sharon, formerly of Newmarket.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Travis and son Ross of Toronto spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Travis.

—Mr. J. H. Hubbard of Toronto spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patterson.

but is today an evangelist, will be shown.

Mr. Schultz was stationed within seven miles of the jungles and among many other curios of interest he will have a python's skin which is 18 feet long.

On Friday at 8 p.m., the lecture will be sponsored by the boys' club. On Sunday Mr. Schultz will be at both morning and evening services. On Monday at 8 p.m., he will close the short series with his final lecture sponsored by the Christian Endeavor fellowship group.

The meetings are all open to the public and a cordial invitation is extended to you to enjoy these heart warming lectures.

**WILL DEBATE ON PIONEER VS. MODERN**

The Poplar Bank Junior Farmers' and Junior Institute will meet at Sharon hall on Monday evening, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m.

The Junior Institute is having a debate on the subject, "The pioneer woman versus the modern woman." In the joint meeting there is to be a spelling match.

**SNOW HAULED AWAY FROM MAIN ST.**

Snow was taken from Main St. by the truck-load by a town crew under Datus Crowder, foreman, this week. The snow was piled high on both sides of Main St. following the New Year's Eve storm, interfering with the parking of cars.

### POLICE COURT

**Magistrate Woodliffe**  
Wm. Wouters, charged with reckless driving by provincial Constable Howard Jackman, was found guilty and fined \$10 and costs or ten days.

The case of Ray Williams, charged with reckless driving by Constable Jackman, was dismissed.

A. J. Wilson, charged with speeding by Provincial Constable A. O. Ferguson, was fined \$5 and costs or five days.

Harry Olskray, charged with speeding by Con. Ferguson, was fined \$10 and costs or ten days.

Ernest Arnold, charged with passing a vehicle, was given the minimum penalty of \$10 including all costs, as this was a first offence.

Duncan Williams, charged with speeding by Con. Ferguson, was fined \$10 and costs or ten days.

Rao 'Deadman', Gormley, charged with failure to produce a driver's license, by Con. Ferguson was fined \$5 and costs.

Grant Mayor, charged with reckless driving by Con. Ferguson, was given the minimum fine of \$5 and costs.

## Slaps 'n' Scraps

HERE THERE EVERYWHERE

By Ralph M. Adams

Oh, fans, that man is here again. Last night the local Redmen (your truly, present) made their debut in this year's hockey sh-schedule. (I'm not playing train but I am a little rusty yet.)

Apparently the exhibition tilts the Reds had did them a world of good and they took the Lakeshore heaters in their stride yesterday evening.

Shupe, their burly defenceman, spoiled an otherwise smart effort by his inclination towards dirty playing. This lad has everything to make a smart performer if he can just forget his bush league days.

As usual the Sutton outfit turned loose a pack of fast skating forwards with Milroy and MacDonald looking good.

Milroy would be much more effective if he played his position instead trying to imitate the original wandering Jew, while "Pepper" would make his presence felt more if he forgot about that warm cranium of his.

Although the Redmen are going good right now, the two sets of forwards are not a fixture yet and anything is liable to happen before the next game.

Shepstone, although turning in a smooth game on the wing, has a complex like Milroy and figures he has to play the whole three front line positions himself. Get rid of that, Sheppie!

Townley and Hunt certainly pestered the blazes out of the Sutton forwards behind their own blue line, getting their nanny plenty.

By the way, the Aurora Juniors sent Stouffville to the cleaners the other night by a two-goal margin and are coasting along at the top of their group.

Watch the smoke of these kids on their way to the "C" crown in the O.H.A. scramble.

So with eyes that don't want to stay open and a doid id my nodd, that's making me reach every ten seconds for the end of the table cloth, your scribe signs off.

## Reds Ravage Mercantiles

BY RALPH M. ADAMS

Breaking out in a scoring rash that netted them ten goals, the Reds coasted to a five-goal victory over Royal Yorks on Monday night.

Displaying a scoring punch hitherto missing, the Randalmen elicited plenty and kept the mercantiles on the run throughout the fracas.

It was a wide-open affair with both offensive forces giving the net-minders plenty to think about. Barring a little shoving and the odd trip, the game was a clean one, no serious trouble cropping up at any time.

### Yorks Open

With half the first canto gone and both outfits beginning to feel the pace, Davey, burly defenceman of Yorks, rifled home a rink-wide pass to open the score sheet.

Hammering back a minute later, Roberts knotted the count, battling the rubber in during a scramble (I mean battled too).

The next goal came off Townsley's stick on the completion of a Shepstone-Gibney-Townsley combination attack. Before the bell, "Killer" Roberts split it asunder to lift the rubber high in the twine behind Hereford.

**Reds Get Quartet**  
"Goose" Goslin, centre-line ace of the hotelmen, rapped home their second counter, right after the face-off. Shepstone and Gibney came right back, with the latter registering and flipping over Hereford on his face. Gagnon spilled Roberts again on Shepstone's pass while the defenceman was off.

Roberts added another, again on Shepstone's relay, and Davey tripped Roberts. While the ex-Bradfordite was resting, May scored on Pen's pass-out from behind the cage.

C. Bradley added another for the Yorks, pushing the rubber under Peters. On the play the locals deserved their margin in this period, outplaying and out-checking the mercantiles all over the ice.

**Play Gets Rough**  
In the last 20 minutes the Randalmen added three to the Yorks' dual reply. Right after the face-off Shepstone, blonde right winger, soloed, beating Hereford from close in.

The boys started to rough it up a little. Davey added Yorks' fourth, grabbing the face-off and slapping it past Peters.

Picking up a loose puck a couple of minutes later, C. Bradley coasted right in to fool Peters. McIlwaine and Woodcock finally

# Bargains!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY - JANUARY 7 - 8

### SPECIALS

York Brand Choice Pumpkin, Tin 10c

Large Tin Tomatoes ..... 10c

2 Pkgs. Soda Wafers ..... 25c

2 lbs. Fresh Mixed Biscuits for ..... 25c

Babbitt's Gleaner, Tin ..... 5c

Prime Canadian Cheese, lb. .... 19c

3 lbs. Good Size Prunes for ..... 25c

Clark's Pork and Beans, 2 tall tins 19c

Corn Brooms, Red Handle, Fine String ..... 22c

2 lbs. Domestic Shortening ..... 27c

First Grade Creamery Butter, lb. 34c

6 Cakes Carbolic Soap ..... 25c

24 lb. Bag Flour ..... 69c

White Beans, 3 lbs. .... 10c

Clark's Tomato Juice, 2 tall tins 19c

4 Bars Surprise Soap and 1 Bar Infants' Delight Soap, all for 21c

### QUILTING TIME IS HERE

Comforter Beds, weight one pound. Size 72x90. Each ..... 33c

### BLANKETS

10 pair only Hex seconds. Grey only. 72x84. Pair ..... \$2.19

5 pair only all white Blankets. Single Bed size. 60x90. Pair ..... \$1.95

### OTHER DRY GOODS

Candlewick Bedspreads, 2 only. 80x100. Rose, Gold and Green. To clear at ..... \$2.29 each

Fast Color Prints Mill Ends, 200 yards only ..... 15c per yard

White Flannellette Gowns, long sleeves. Cut large and roomy. Each ..... 95c

Men's Lined Mitts, Reg. 50c. Pair 39c

Men's Pure Wool Work Sox. .... 25c, 35c, 40c Pair

12 1-2 per cent Discount off Boys' and Girls' Overshoes.

## WEDNESDAY HALF HOLIDAY

In compliance with Town By-Law No. 720 we close Wednesdays at Noon

**W. A. Brunton & Co.**  
Phone 32 Prompt Motor Delivery

got the gate for shoving, after tantalizing each other all night. Davey heaved Townsley's feet in the air and went to cool off. The ninth notch was added by Draper, while the Yorks were short, driving a loose rubber past startled Hereford. Before the gong sounded May added the last counter after a scramble near the York doorway.

In such a scoring spree nearly everyone stood out but in this observer's eye, Shepstone stood out with his passing while Roberts, Gibney and Townsley were not far behind. The local squad is rounding into shape nicely and with a little more finish will be hard to take.

Royal Yorks: goal, Beresford; defence, Davey and Gagnon; centre, Goslin; wings, McIlwaine and Wilson; alternates, Bradley, C. Bradley, Douglas and Graham.

Newmarket: goal, Peters; defence, Roberts and Woodcock; centre, Townsley; wings, Shepstone and Gibney; alternates, Draper, Hunt, Ogilvie, May, Hunter and



EDITOR  
**J. F. WITHROW**  
Reuben St. Phone 66  
**AURORA**

ON SALE AT  
**Morning's Drug Store**  
**Whitelaw's Book Store**  
5 cents a copy.

YOUR CO-OPERATION INVITED

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## Seeks More Interest In Town's Problems

Giles Need For Closer Understanding Between Voters, Council

WOULD CREATE FORUM

Editor, The Era: The democratic form of organization, whether in the federal, provincial or municipal field, can only function satisfactorily when there is continual contact between the legislative bodies and the citizens themselves, from whom these legislative bodies derive all their just powers.

If the citizens do not inform themselves as to the issues of the day, vote blindly for certain candidates and then leave the whole business of the community in the hands of their elected representatives without ever informing them what they wish them to do, then the citizens have no right to complain when things are not done to their liking.

In a democratic country the word government conveys a false impression, since legislative bodies should not govern but merely act as an instrument to carry out the expressed wishes of the electorate in essential matters, while at the same time they are given reasonable scope to decide on the details as to how these wishes shall be enacted.

I think most of the citizens of Aurora will agree there has not been sufficient co-operation between them and council in the past though it would be difficult to say whether the council or the citizens through their apathy have been most to blame.

May I make a plea for a closer contact, a more sympathetic understanding on both sides. Let there be plenty of criticism but let it be constructive with a readiness to see both the good and the bad points in any situation, since only by free and open discussion of all municipal issues can the best solution be obtained.

Why not make our local press a forum where the citizens may feel free to inform council of their wishes and feelings as to the ser-

REBEKAH LODGE PLANS BRIDGE NIGHT

The ladies of the Elma Rebekah Lodge are planning an evening of bridge in the Oddfellows' hall on Monday, Jan. 17, at 8.15 p.m.

vice they are being rendered? Here are a few ideas.

First: Constable Aubrey Fleury certainly deserves congratulations on his well earned recent promotion. We have in him a most efficient police officer.

Second: If we would put our innate right to criticize the council on a sound basis we should pay them for their services even if only a nominal sum; otherwise we are really looking a gift horse in the mouth.

Third: our schools are overcrowded. Why not free one of the high school pre-school rooms by turning one room into a genuine kindergarten similar to those in the city of Toronto? In Toronto half of these children go in the morning and half in the afternoon. Here one class could take the morning and the other the afternoon and thus only one room would be used. You ask what would be done with the other time of the two teachers? Let us turn our town field into a real park and the children could play there the other half of the day under the supervision of the teachers (alternately).

I am convinced that greater progress physically and even mentally will be made through this division of time and the teaching of young children how to play is a very essential part of their education. This is not presented as a cut and dried plan but merely as a suggestion which could be changed in detail before it might be practical.

I am looking forward to seeing many letters outlining plans for civic improvement. We have a town of which we can be justly proud. Let us all get together and co-operate for the common good.

J. R. Harrison

## Citizens Asked To Donate Books For Public Library

Want Novels, Books On All Subjects To Enrich Library Shelves

Editor, The Era: On behalf of the Aurora public library I have been instructed to ask you if you would be so kind as to give us room in your paper for this letter.

Many people have good books, novels and others, that they have finished with and would be glad to pass on. It would be a great service to our library and to the many people who use it if these books were donated to the Aurora public library.

Any person having books to donate notify Miss M. Andrews, the librarian, and arrangements will

COUNTY OFFICERS' PHONE NUMBERS GIVEN

With Constable Aubrey Fleury's move from the town to the county force, those requiring a county officer are asked to phone him at Aurora 123.

Other officers available are: Sgt. S. Barracough, Richmond Hill 125; Sgt. W. Brimacombe, La. 2931; Chief Constable W. E. Martindale, Wa. 3951, home Gr. 6973.

be made to put them in our library.

Thank you,  
Sincerely,  
E. J. Thompson

## Team-mates Elect "Fat" James As Captain Of Jubilee Juniors

Bill Wilson, Joe Tunney, Will Assist In Leading Team

"Fat" James, whose fine defensive play and goal-getting rushes have made him popular with the fans, found an echoing popularity among his team-mates when they elected him captain of the Jubilee Juniors on Monday night.

With the captaincy goes the prized privilege of arguing with the referee.

Bill Wilson, who, with Wrightman and Mair, leads the Aurora attack, will captain the team when James is off the ice. In the absence of both, Joe Tunney, ace net-minder, will take over the job.

All three men have been real all-stars for the Aurora machine and can be counted on to provide genuine leadership in the team's search for group honors. They played prominent parts in Monday night's win over Stouffville. This game gave Aurora a one-point edge over Scarborough and East York, who played a tie game last week. Stouffville is next in the running at the time of writing. Markham and Richmond Hill are at present in the cellar positions in the group.

EXPRESS APPRECIATION OF LATE GEORGE PATTON

Elmer Edwards will act as secretary-treasurer of school section No. 11, Kettleby, following the annual meeting on Wednesday. Thos. Blackburn will serve for his 25th term on the board of school section No. 12, King township.

At the meeting of school section No. 4, appreciation was expressed by the ratepayers to the memory of the late George Patton, who served the school board as secretary-treasurer for 35 years.

The Home Conference Room Arrangement Course sponsored by the Snowball Women's Institute will hold the second meeting of the series on Wednesday, Jan. 5, at the home of Mrs. Howard Morning at 2 o'clock p.m. A full attendance is requested.

The Young People's Society will hold their weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Clifton Copson on Thursday evening, Jan. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Keyes of Toronto spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Haines.

Mrs. Albert Somerville of Schomberg spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Harry Mills.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Mary Clarke, nurse-in-training at Whitby, spent Thursday last, with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Dunham.

Mrs. Spaulding and Mrs. Jim Underhill have returned after several days in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and family of Snowball spent New Year's with the Johnsons, Connaught Ave.

Mrs. Charles Dunham spent New Year's with Mrs. S. Doane, Sharon.

Miss Anna Leggett has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Bryan of Maple during the holidays.

Mr. Jim McCloskey and his granddaughter, of Winnipeg, have been visiting his mother, Mrs. McCloskey, Yonge street.

Miss Kate Osborne of Cornwall spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Jesse Osborne, Spruce street.

Mrs. P. Deacon of Collingwood is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Merchant.

Miss Myra Chubb, formerly of Aurora, is the guest of Miss Nancy Magee, Yonge street south.

Mr. Bob Brooks of Newmarket spent a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Morley Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Powell spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Young, Newmarket.

Miss Estella Gillham, of the staff of Patterson Collegiate, Windsor, spent her Christmas holidays in Toronto and Aurora.

While here she stayed at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gillham.

Dudley Wilcox has returned from Hamilton where he has been attending a conference. He is the local representative of the boys' parliament.

Mr. Harold Blanchard of Port Arthur spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Walker.

Miss Barbara Walker, spent part of the holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Walker of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gillham and little daughter, Betty, left for their home in Detroit on Tuesday. They have been spending the last two weeks in Aurora and King.

## Board Of Trade Meets Tonight

The board of trade's first meeting of the new year and also the first meeting of the newly elected officers will be held in the council chambers at 8.15 o'clock Thursday night of this week.

A two-minute speech will be given by each officer and Rev. A. R. Park, Baptist minister, will give a short address.

The treasurer's report on the Christmas tree will be given. The 1938 membership will be discussed and a committee appointed to look after it.

Officers of the organization are: A. N. Fisher, president; H. M. McKenzie, vice-president; Dr. E. J. Henderson, secretary; W. C. King, treasurer.

## EVERSLEY NEWMARKET BOY IS GREAT HUNTER

King All Saints Anglican church put on another amateur concert last week. The former concert was such an overwhelming success and the crowd was an "overflow," so that many who had purchased tickets could not get in. This second concert gave them a chance to use their tickets.

The crowd was small, but the concert very good.

Mr. George Ferguson is very ill. At time of writing he is very low and is scarcely expected to recover. Last spring he had a very serious illness and recovered but has been very frail ever since. He was born at Eversley on the mill pond farm, and has lived not far distant all his life.

The famous Nimrod, Tommy Anderson, has had a good season hunting game. Some time ago he had taken eight coons, five mink, 15 skunks, and an indefinite number of rabbits.

There is probably too much snow now for hunting. Mr. Anderson makes a record each season. Though living at Eversley most of his life, he came from Newmarket when a boy.

Mrs. and Miss Gellatly entertained the Snowball Women's Institute last Wednesday afternoon. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Reddick, Miss Hazel Webb presided.

Rev. M. E. Burch of Eversley Presbyterian church gave a very interesting account of the life of Sir Walter Scott. He paid tribute to John Buchan for his splendid book on the subject of

## Juniors Come From Behind To Beat Stouffville 5-3

Wilson Shines In Third Period; Tunney Stars As Net-Minder

The Jubilee Juniors showed their ability to come from behind and win, when, after trailing Stouffville at the latter's arena for two periods on Monday night, they staged a last period scoring display that netted them a 5-3 victory.

Stouffville reached the scoreboard first when L. Malloy tallied in the last minutes of the initial period. Aurora looked good when, with a man short, McComb took the play into opposition territory.

Hugh Mair, on an assist by Gordon Bone, tied the score in the middle of the second period. Baker scored for Stouffville near the end of the session, however, and the Jubilees went into the final period one goal behind.

The game up to this point had been characterized by close checking and it was seldom that either team got a clean break-away. Penalties were heavy and both teams entered the last period with a man in the cooler.

The Aurora squad's fine conditioning showed up in the last session and the game was played mostly within Stouffville's blue line. Fat James led the spree when he tied the score on an assist from Mutt Collins.

Wilson went off for tripping and Ferguson turned in a stand-out performance on defense. Coming back on the ice, Wilson really went to town and Stouffville looked bad. Wilson's back-checking disorganized the Stouffville rushes and in a sparkling display of speed and stick-handling he turned in three goals.

Stouffville's only counter in this period came when Baker

## TOWN LEAGUE HOCKEY BEGINS HERE TONIGHT

The "big four" teams making up Aurora's town league swing into action tonight at the local arena. Fans looking for hockey and lots of it will be sure of their money's worth in tonight's double-header, in which Collis Leather, the town team, Sisman Shoe and Oakridges meet.

bulged the twine for the second time.

Both teams had disputed goals which were not counted in either case. Aurora was awarded a penalty shot when McComb, in a solo rush on the Stouffville net was tripped with only the goalie to beat.

The teams can share the blame for the fight which took place in the third period. Once sufficient steam was let off, the boys settled down to hockey. Wilson wrenched his back when a speedy back-checking rush carried him into the boards.

Bone and McComb turned in fine performances and Joe Tunney earned an extra order of orchids for his fine job of goal-tending. Trevor Graham, the mighty atom from Schomberg, was missed, but Ferguson, Paul Knowles and Follitt took advantage of their chance to shine.

Teams—Stouffville: goal, W. Holden; defense, B. Harper, V. Riddell, centre, J. Austin, wings, C. Brillinger, K. Russell; alternates, J. Baker, L. Malloy, B. Davis, B. Taylor, J. Underwood.

Aurora: goal, J. Tunney; defense, G. Bone, C. James; centre, B. Wilson; wings, H. Mair, A. Wrightman; alternates: R. Collins, E. McComb, R. Follitt, A. Ferguson, P. Knowles.

Referee: Herb Hollman.

## FLOWER GROWERS TO MEET HERE

John F. Clark, lecturer for the department of agriculture, will give an illustrated talk at the annual meeting of the Aurora Horticultural Society at the high school on Tuesday, Jan. 11.

Lionel Godson, president of the Ontario Horticultural Association, will be present; invitations have been extended to Richmond Hill, Schomberg, Mount Albert and Newmarket.

## HOLDS S. S. ELECTION

The annual meeting of the United church Sunday-school board was held Tuesday evening. The superintending committee of E. H. Clarke, A. Cook and D. M. Galbraith was unanimously re-elected. Reports indicate that the school has had a good year and is making progress. There is need for more teachers.

this honored countryman of his. It was well delivered and very much appreciated.

A series of Christmas carols was sung while the Christmas pudding was being "cooked". Twenty-one persons sat down to a real Christmas supper, and each drew a gift from the big "pudding" in the centre of the table. Rev. M. E. Burch drew a cup and saucer, with which to begin housekeeping when he decides to do so.

This week is the week of prayer and King's four churches unite with a service in each and a great evangelistic service on Friday night in McDonald and Wells' hall, when Rev. Prof. Brydson of Knox College will be the preacher.

# ROYAL

## THEATRE

### AURORA

TIME OF SHOWS 7:30 AND 9:30  
SATURDAY AND HOLIDAYS INCLUDED

TODAY THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
JANUARY 6 - 7 - 8      THREE DAYS  
ELEANOR POWELL      ROBERT TAYLOR  
JUDY GARLAND, GEO. MURPHY, SOPHIE TUCKER  
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938"  
Colored Cartoon - Our Gang Comedy

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
JANUARY 10 - 11 - 12      THREE DAYS  
BARBARA STANWYCK      JOHN HOLEY  
"STELLA DALLAS"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
JANUARY 13 - 14 - 15      THREE DAYS  
SHIRLEY TEMPLE      JEAN HERSCHOLT  
"HEIDI"

## ABOUT TOWN

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

About 75 years ago Aurora was incorporated as a village. Fifty years ago this month the village of Aurora received its incorporation as a town. It is this latter fact that the townsfolk will celebrate in 1938—Aurora's jubilee year.

Looking back in the files of The Era, which was in its 37th year 50 years ago, we find this journal was even then covering the Aurora newsfront. The Era was, in fact, the first weekly newspaper in these parts to print Aurora news.

The Era, therefore, has a long memory.

It remembers, for example, that 50 years ago, a carnival was held to open the skating rink . . . the Farmers' Club was discussing winter dairying . . . Rev. Mr. Rankin was holding a series of revival meetings in the Methodist church.

And in Kettleby those in charge of the Temperance Society entertainment were noting with dismay that the Newmarket Bicycle club quartet had failed to put in an appearance. Maybe the roads were bad.

But that was 50 years ago. If 1938 is to be more than just another year in the town's history we must look forward as well as backward. We must have a new home week as well as an old home week.

Plans are being laid for a definite program for Aurora's jubilee year. These plans will depend for their success upon the co-operation of the general public. If this co-operation is received, benefit will accrue to all.

For no matter how well the plans are laid nor how efficiently they may be put into effect—they become useless if they are kept secret. If sufficient publicity is obtained, every citizen will benefit.

It is your business to let your cousin in Toronto, your uncle in Detroit, and your friends in Sutton know about the "big doings" that are being planned for Aurora in 1938. Folk who have resided here formerly, and who have since moved away, should be invited to return. Strangers to the town should be told that now is the time to pay a visit.

The attractions are many—you will be told of them well in advance. Get out your note-paper and get to work. There are many roads to Aurora . . . let's see that all the traffic does not pass through this year.

Speaking of publicity, we do a bit of pointing with pride and shove an exultant index finger in the direction of our hockey team—the Jubilee Juniors. The "Jubilees" have got plenty of space in outside centres this year through their splendid play in an exhibition series involving five towns, including Toronto. And the season has just started! So if you can see your way clear to support the team—by attending their home games—it will be all right with us.

J. F. W.

## TORONTO CENTRE W. A. HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The W. A. of Toronto Centre Presbytery of the United church was held on Wednesday in Yonge St. United church, Toronto.

Among the reports submitted was that of the visiting committee, made by Mrs. E. F. Hall and Mrs. Morley Andrews.

Dr. Margaret Addison was the luncheon speaker, and Denton Massey, M. P., spoke at the afternoon session.

## Brake The News Gently

Two Irishmen had worked in a stone quarry for years. Murphy was careless in handling dynamite one day and his friend Kelley was given the job of carrying the sad news to his widow.

"Mrs. Murphy," said he, "I'm not today when the fellow calls for the payment on your husband's life insurance?"

"It is," was the reply. "Well now, a word in your ear. Sure ye can snap your fingers at him today."

The young lawyer placed his first witness on the stand. The judge promptly began to ask the witness questions.

The young attorney stood it as long as he could. Then he interrupted the judge.

"Your Honor," he said, "please believe that I am not trying to be disrespectful. But I have studied this matter for a month now, and I know I have a perfect case. I don't mind your trying to help me. But this is the only case I have in my office. So please, Judge, if you're going to try it for me, for heaven's sake don't lose it!"

## Voters Return Reeve; Like Present Power

Name Dr. E. J. Henderson, C. E. Sparks As New Councilors

VETO \$500 FOR BAND

The town's present contract for the supply of electric power will be renewed, it was decided by the rate-payers on Monday. The contract was approved by a vote 325 to 221. Only in ward two was there a majority in favor of a new contract.

All wards joined in refusing to pass the by-law favoring a \$500 grant to the boys' band. The vote against it was 304 to 210.

Reeve J. A. (Bert) Knowles was returned to office over his opponent, Thomas Legge, by a vote of 518 to 450, all wards except ward four giving him a majority.

The election of a new council found two new men, C. E. Sparks and Dr. E. J. Henderson, leading the polls with 689 and 688 votes respectively. L. K. Farr, also a newcomer to the council polled 487

BAND WILL SWING IT AGAIN ON TUESDAY

The Aurioles, Aurora's eight-piece syncopating unit, will play again in Mechanics' hall on Tuesday night for both modern and square dancing.

The new swing group, encouraged by the fine attendance at their entertainments, are hoping to make them a regular feature of the town's night life.

George Baldwin and Lorne C. Lee, both members of last year's council, were returned for 1938. Mr. Baldwin polled 598 votes and Mr. Lee, 512.

Unsuccessful candidates were John Stuart, with 432 votes; and George Duffield, with 368. Mr. Stuart was a member of the 1937 council.

Mayor Dr. C. R. Boulding and Deputy-Reeve C. A. Malloy were returned to office by acclamation.

## Barrie Ties With Locals In New Year's Puck-Fest

Myers And Bone Get Goals In Close-Checking Exhibition

The Jubilee Juniors ran into stiff opposition when Barrie's junior hockey squad came here on New Year's afternoon. James and Mair, who have headed the locals' scoring list for the past two games, were not on the ice and were certainly missed.

Master net minding by Barrie's Legeer robbed Wilson and Wrightman, starring Aurora forwards, of what looked to be sure goals.

Myers, husky newcomer to the local line-up, scored the first goal after 14 minutes of play, only to have Leigh of Barrie return the compliment in the next minute.

Five minutes after the second period had started Farris netted one to make it 2-1 for Barrie. Two minutes later Bone, of the Jubilee defence, got away to score a nice goal.

From then on the game went scoreless, though excitement ran high when a trip by Keith Knowles earned him a five-minute rest and gave Barrie a penalty shot. Tunney saved a further score, however, and the

MISSIONARY GROUP INSTALLS 1938 OFFICERS

The Women's Missionary Society of the United church held their installation of officers on Thursday afternoon of this week in the church parlors. Reports of the work done in the past year were read, following which a short pageant was given.

locals proved their strength by playing on even terms with a man off the ice for five minutes.

Toward the end of the game, the Jubilee attack, led by Wilson, Wrightman and Graham, loosened the shoe laces of the Barrie squad, giving the visitors a three-minute breather.

Barrie showed a better checking team than in the first game and will be giving plenty of trouble to opposing squads before the season is out.

Ferguson, Keith Knowles and Follitt turned in nice efforts and Coach Rowntree has been fortunate to find as likely looking prospects as Paul Knowles and Myers.

Ewart-Pinder handled a good game. A large crowd turned out to support the players.

## Minister Of 25 Years Ago To Address Anniversary Service

Town Organizations Asked To Attend Town's Thanksgiving

An invitation, issued by the committee in charge of Aurora's jubilee program, has been sent to all organizations in the town to attend a massed church service of thanksgiving.

The service will be held in the United church at seven o'clock on the evening of Sunday, Jan. 16. This date is the same as that on which Aurora's first town council held its initial meeting.

Arrangements are being made for the address to be given by a minister holding a pastorate in the town a quarter of a century ago, with the present clergy taking part in the service.

All residents of Aurora and district are invited to attend and thus to give a real send-off to the activities which will follow during the year.

## Schomberg

Mr. and Mrs. Hylson Brydon and sons, Jim and Jack, had their New Year's dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stonehouse.

Mr. George Shropshire of Parry Sound is spending some time visiting his sisters, Mrs. E. J. Sparling and Mrs. W. Stonehouse, also Mrs. Cutting in Pottageville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Amey and Miss Margaret Amey of Beaton, spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wauchape and Miss G. Amey.

Dr. Eric Dillane of Powassan, also Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dillane, Mr. Lister Dillane and Miss Lorna Dillane, spent the New Year weekend with Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Dillane at "The Elms".

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wauchape and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marchant on New Year's Day.

Mr. J. Morgan of Nashville spent the holiday and weekend

UNITED Y. P. S. PAY VISIT TO BRADFORD

The Young People of the United church journeyed to Bradford on Monday evening to join in the meeting there. Dr. E. J. Thompson gave a talk on "Christian life and economics."

## Pottageville

The United church held its worship service on Jan. 2. Rev. H. W. Strapp, whose sermon was on "The fourth wise man," was most interesting. The hymns, "Silent Night," "Angels from the Realms of Glory," "Joy to the world," and a postlude "Send out thy light," were sung. This concluded the Christmas services of the Kettleby circuit.

David Egan, superintendent of the Sunday-school with Miss Helen Jarvis at the piano, Rev. H. W. Strapp took the Bible class.

The Christmas festival was enjoyed by the community. Many city people spent Christmas here and



## SUTTON JUNIORS DEFEAT LINDSAY BY 6-1

Sutton's Junior O. H. A. team secured their second win on the road, at the expense of the Lindsay entry, which they defeated in Lindsay last Thursday night by a 6-1 score, the visitors having a slight edge throughout the game.

The contest, which was much evened than the score would indicate, was witnessed by a crowd of over 900.

As the initial canto began, Lindsay put on a strong offensive, but failed to beat Macdonald in the net; Carson Fairbairn breaking away alone to beat the entire team for the visitors' first goal. Dart evened the score from a scramble at the conclusion of the first period, in which Macdonald had no chance.

At the offset of the second period, Dick Pearson and Geo. Cooke combined to put their team one goal up, when Pearson took Cooke's pass for the second counter. There was no further scoring during the period and although Sutton had a decided edge, Macdonald saved on several occasions what looked like certain goals.

The final stanza saw Lindsay putting on an offensive play to even the score, being repelled consistently by Sutton's hard-checking forwards.

Jack Burnham scored on a shot from inside the blue line, with Dick Pearson making the count 4-1 on a clever play, which the Lindsay goalie had no chance to stop. Burnham got his second goal of the evening on an individual effort. Fairbairn got his second and the final goal on a lone effort on which he weaved through the entire team, the count being 6-1. Jack Macdonald

## TIME MARCHES ON

Recently in cleaning up an old attic, a bundle of newspapers was found, brown with age. Amongst them was a copy of "The Toronto Star" of January 13th, 1901, in which under the caption "Some Toronto Gossip" an interesting article appeared.

It is headed "Tent Hospitals for Consumption Patients," and is evidently a press dispatch from Toronto, reading: "In a very short time a tent hospital for the treatment of consumption patients will be established. It goes on to state that the selection of a site was causing much difficulty; that the proposal of a consumption hospital came from half a dozen city physicians, some of whom were willing to donate their services free of charge because of the great need of having some place for those suffering from the White Plague, without travelling far from Toronto."

With the approval of the then Provincial Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Bryce, it was proposed to have nearly a dozen tents, some for cooking, others for sleeping, and the first of such tents were to be borrowed from the Militia Department.

This proposal was made just three years before the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives was established and doubtless was instigated by a marked change in public opinion as to the curability of tuberculosis, forced by the success attained at the little hospital in Muskoka which had been erected by the National Sanitarium Association some eight years earlier, the first hospital for the treatment of tuberculosis in Canada.

Looking back to those early days when patients were housed in tents or canvased, open front wooden shacks, tending their own fires, helping with the preparation of food, carrying water from a central pump, and other chores, one is tempted to think that the cure was almost worse than the disease.

What an evolution there has been! Take the Muskoka and Toronto Hospitals for Consumptives and the Queen Mary Hospital for Consumptive Children as models of present day sanatoria, with their great buildings scientifically equipped and adequately staffed, where skilled medical and surgical treatment may be given, accompanied by expert nursing care.

Of course, such service is costly and these hospitals must have help in caring for the tuberculous poor. That is why you are asked to contribute. Will you please send your gift to National Sanitarium Association, 223 College Street, Toronto.

## SHAW SCHOOLS BUSINESS COURSES DAY-NIGHT CORRESPONDENCE

Commercial, Stenographic, Secretarial and Accounting Courses that prepare for all the recognized examinations. Shaw Employment Bureau gives free service to graduates. Individual instruction ensures rapid progress. Courses absolutely guaranteed. Catalogue from Shaw Schools, 1135 Bay St., Toronto, Phone KL 3165.

## TRY THIS 2 DROP TREATMENT

GIVES QUICK RELIEF FROM MISERABLE HEAD COLDS

Simply put 2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril and instantly feel fresh air break through the stuffed-up passages to enable you to breathe more freely.

Penetro Nose Drops soothe inflammation and help to shrink red, swollen membranes. Contains approved medication only.

Why be miserable any longer than you need? Get Penetro Nose Drops today at any drug store—25c.

**PENETRO NOSE DROPS**

To break up a chest cold, use Penetro Rub. Contains concentrated medication in a base of menthol.

in the net was the pick of the Sutton squad.

## SUTTON WEST SUTTONITES BEAT BEAVERTON 7 TO 1

After suffering a 7-0 defeat at the hands of Aurora in an exhibition game last week, Sutton's Junior O.H.A. entry trounced the Beaverton squad by a 7-1 margin in the first scheduled game in Beaverton on Tuesday night, Dec. 28.

The Beaverton team lacked practice and had few combination plays, while the visitors had a much improved team both offensively and defensively. Jack Burnham, regular wingman, tallied on two occasions, as did Dick Pearson, who plays at centre.

George Cooke, flashy wing, made the count 5-1. Jack Schmidt and Bud Gibbey were responsible for the other two goals. Beaverton got their lone goal at the end of the period, just before the time-keeper's bell sounded.

Sutton's next Junior O.H.A. fixture will be played here on Tuesday, Jan. 11, when Lindsay puts in its first appearance of the season here. Dr. H. G. Learoyd is coaching the Sutton team again this year.

## MANITOULIN PREACHER VISITS SUTTON HOME

Charles Cockburn took the Sunday morning service at Knox United church here, when a large crowd attended. Mr. Cockburn, who is at present teaching school in addition to his pastoral duties on Manitoulin Island, was home for a brief visit during the holidays. Mr. Cockburn was very active in every phase of church work here and is very well-known in this district. He returned to his charge on Sunday night.

## SUTTON GIVE PRIZE PLAY AT SUTTON Y.P.U.

The Queensville Young People's Union presented their prize-winning play, "Art Thou Barabaz," in the Knox United church hall on Tuesday night, when a capacity crowd attended the meeting, which was under the auspices of the Sutton Y. P. U.

The play, which was very well presented, was enacted by Murray Huntley, Terry Doane, Ruth Creswell, Marian Burkholder and Gladys Dew. Terry Doane sang a tenor solo which was followed by a short story by Pearl Ward entitled "It really happens." The evening's activities were supervised by the group convener, Mrs. M. King and the assistant convener, Pearl Ward.

Miss Margaret Rose of Georgetown visited Miss E. King over the holidays.

Mr. John Buckley and a friend spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Puckley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Boyce Sprague and family of Pickle Creek, Ont., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Sprague.

Miss Beverley Robertson returned to school in Toronto this week after spending the holidays at her home here.

Miss Muriel Lowick of Toronto visited her mother last week.

Miss Queenie Burrows and Mr. Al. Fever spent the weekend with Mrs. Gertrude Burrows.

Mr. Noble Shier of Dufresne, Man., is visiting his brother, Mr. A. E. Shier.

Mrs. Garnard Hamilton and son, Blair, left this week to visit Mrs. Hamilton's parents in Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

## Belhaven

The regular meeting of the Junior Farmers and Institute is being held in Belhaven community hall on Jan. 11 at 8 o'clock sharp. The doors are to be closed from 8:30 till 9 p.m. After 9 o'clock admission will be charged, for gentlemen 25 cents and for ladies, 15 cents.

The roll call will be answered by naming a vegetable or fruit. The guest speaker this month is Mrs. Roy Pollock. Special music is being provided and an interesting reading. There will be no lunch.

The boys are also having an interesting meeting after which a joint meeting will be held, the club paper will be given, and very important business is to be discussed.

## Maple Hill

Several families were visiting at various homes for the New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Plummer and family spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Angus Cowleson of Keswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott and family spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. David Love.

Mrs. A. Knights and Fred were at Mr. R. Knights' for the New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King were at Mrs. J. Marritt's.

Mr. Ed Scott and family of Toronto were visiting at Mr. D. Love's on Sunday.

Although there were a number of visits among friends there were several disappointed on account of bad roads and sickness.

Several of the young people went skating at Sutton rink on Saturday night.

Prayer meeting was held at

Mrs. D. Love's last week. This week it is to be held at Mrs. B. Plummer's.

The Dorcas meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Armstrong next Thursday, Jan. 11.

## VANDORF RONALD HAWTIN IS Y.P.U. PRESIDENT

The annual meeting of Wesley Y. P. U. was held in the church basement on Tuesday evening, Dec. 28. The new officers elected are: honorary presidents: Rev. W. A. Westcott, Howard Dike; president, Ronald Hawtin; vice-president, George R. Richardson; secretary-treasurer, Mabel Carr; assistant treasurer, Harry Laverd; pianist, Mrs. H. Oliver; assistant, Alda Carr; convener: Christian fellow ship, Robert Brown, Alda Carr; Christian missions, Bill Hughes, Alec Moore; Christian citizenship, Frank Brown, Gordon Mackey; Christian culture, Dorothy Carr; Orval Ewart; recreation, Cecil Mackey; publications, Audrey Switzer.

Wesley Ladies' Aid will be held at the church on Wednesday, Jan. 11.

Miss Bernice Switzer of Toronto and Mr. Alan Cliffe of Kingston spent the New Year weekend with Mrs. H. A. Switzer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carr spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allin of Bethesda.

Mr. W. D. Richardson spent New Year's with his sister, Mrs. A. Wilkinson, in Toronto.

Visitors at the Macdonald home this week were: Miss Mary Macdonald of Loring, Ont., Miss Flora Macdonald, Miss Verna Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Harper and Marjory of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Richardson visited Mrs. W. Graham on Sunday.

Mrs. Myers and children spent Christmas week at Gordon Bay.

The young people of this vicinity spent a social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson on Dec. 31, it being a surprise birthday party for Douglas Richardson.

**ROCHE'S POINT GREET NEW YEAR AT FESTIVE DANCE**

The new year of 1938 most certainly arrived like a lion with cold, wind and snow, but even so, the social evening in the parish hall was a gay affair. The hall was beautiful with seasonable decorations and crowded with happy merry-makers.

The first part of the evening was given up to dancing, but as midnight drew near excitement reached a high peak, when lovey caps and favors were given to all, to usher in the new year. The noise makers did their part well. Then a lovely buffet supper was served and singing and speeches brought to a close a very happy evening.

Many happy new year greetings were exchanged as the crowd wended their way home through deep drifts of snow.

Among those who entertained for the new year were Mr. and Mrs. F. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Walnick, Mr. and Mrs. Baines, Mr. and Mrs. Upton, Mr. Calder Boyd, Mrs. Sutcliffe, the Misses Young and Mr. and Mrs. Clulow.

Mrs. J. R. Hamilton spent New Year's at her home here.

On Christmas eve the carol singers had a very successful evening and were very kindly received by many, and all donations given them will be used for welfare work.

On Friday afternoon, Dec. 31, Mrs. McKinnon very kindly gave a moving picture entertainment in the parish hall for the Brownies and young people, followed by ice cream and cake and a very happy afternoon was enjoyed by all.

Skating and tobogganing behind a car or sleigh has been enjoyed to the limit by a number of young people here this week and many have added zest to the sport. Snow piled high on the sides of the road here caused many spills and much laughter.

Happy New Year to all!

## Hope

The first meeting of a series of prayer meetings will be held on Tuesday evening of this week at the home of Mr. A. Dike.

The hobby club will meet on Wednesday of this week at the home of Mrs. Stanley Boyd.

The W. A. will hold a supper and short program in the church on Thursday, Jan. 13. It is requested that all the members be present at 3 p. m. sharp, to elect the officers for 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Sticklewood, Elton and Ronald, visited Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Morton of Bogartown on New Year's day.

Mr. Thos. Sticklewood spent New Year's day with Mr. Josh Sticklewood at Bogartown.

Mrs. Ganton of Newmarket visited Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ganton on New Year's day.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boyd were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boyd and baby, Mr. Jack and Mr. Carl Boyd, all of Orillia, and Mr. John Sticklewood of Holt.

Mrs. Wm. Church of Richmond Hill spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Micks.

The young people celebrated New

Year's day with skis and toboggans at Wilfred Pegg's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lepard and children, Mrs. A. Trivett of Newmarket and Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis, spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pegg.

Mr. and Mrs. August Gibson, Mr. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. George Micks, spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. E. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boyd visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Meek at Toronto on New Year's. Mrs. Mary Roling of Mount Albert returned with them for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boyd have returned to Orillia after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boyd here. Mrs. Robt. Sticklewood has returned with them to spend a week in Orillia.

The Mount family spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Fry of Newmarket.

**HOIT TRUSTEE THANKED FOR FINE SERVICE**

The girls' club held a sleighing party on Thursday afternoon last and were afterwards entertained to a supper and social evening at the home of the honorary president, Mrs. Frank Watts.

Selections were given on the piano and guitar by Misses Audrey Gibney and Geneva Babcock and Harold Cunningham.

Frank Watts and Miss Geneva Babcock contributed greatly to the success of the evening by a vocal duet. The club is wished every success for this coming year. The regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Walker McFarland on the third Friday in January.

The annual school meeting for school section No. 6, East Gwillimbury, was held in the school on Wednesday, Dec. 29, at 8 o'clock. During the course of the meeting the usual items of business were discussed. F. Cunningham resigned as trustee and in his place Walker McFarland was elected. A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Cunningham for his excellent service in the past year. Trustees for this year are George Marles, M. J. Gibney and Walker McFarland.

Mrs. Alan Hopkins entertained her club to a bridge party last Wednesday evening.

Mr. O. J. Wilder of Keswick returned home Tuesday after spending the holidays with his sister, Mrs. Robt. Hoover.

Mr. William Mitchell returned home on Tuesday after spending a week with his daughter, Mrs. Robt. Pierce, of Kitchener.

Mrs. Foster Hopkins and baby, of Mount Albert, spent Thursday with Mrs. Walter Couch.

Miss Etelle Rutledge left Tuesday evening for Richmond Hill where she has accepted a former position.

Miss Melissa Cunningham returned to Toronto on Saturday after spending the holidays with relatives here.

Mrs. Fred Thompson, who has been quite ill, is not improving very rapidly.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Jennie Watts for New Year's dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Macinnis, Miss McPherson, Mrs. Marjorie Cupples and son, Keith, all of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. John Leek and family of Uxbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watts, Mr. Harold Watts and Miss Eida Sticklewood.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brubacher and son, Garth, returned home on New Year's after spending a few days with Rev. and Mrs. Brubacher of Stouffville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wagg and family of Uxbridge spent the weekend with Mrs. Wagg's father, Mr. Jas. Knott.

## Bloomington

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wardor of Kitchener spent New Year's at the home of Mrs. Wardor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rose and daughter of Hamilton spent a couple of days at Mrs. J. Story's home.

Miss Marjorie French of Toronto spent the weekend at E. A. Story's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tindall spent part of the holiday at the home of their daughter at Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and Audrey spent New Year's at Newmarket.

Mrs. W. A. Fockler has been visiting at the home of her daughter at Greenbank.

Mrs. J. Tarr of Lemonville is spending a time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Lemon.

The Christmas meeting of the Women's Association was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Story on Monday evening. There was a good attendance.

You will be pleasantly surprised at the low cost of Era printing.

**DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS**

For 62 years doctors have been coming daily to this Hospital to donate their time without charge. During the past year over three score of them donated 40,000 hours of work to the task of giving sick and injured children the very best chance for the recovery of health and happiness.

Crippled? Deformed? Hurt in an accident? Suffering from Disease? Just "yes" to any of these questions has always opened the doors of this institution to children in need of hospital care.

No distinction has ever been made in respect to race, creed or circumstances.

The Provincial and Municipal Governments each contribute a fixed amount per day for those who cannot pay. But these grants do not contemplate the cost of medicines, operating rooms, oxygen, X-rays, plaster casts, anaesthetics, special diets and extra nursing—and they do not provide for the cost of many, many other necessary items.

Each year we depend on public subscriptions to cover these extra costs. Won't you help this very worthy cause?

Please send your gift direct to 67 College Street, Toronto. We employ no canvassers.

**THE HOSPITAL FOR SICK CHILDREN**

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## Bethel

The last Sunday in the old year at this appointment was partly a children's service, when every child present was remembered by the school. It was also a "white-gift for the King" service, when the contributions by older members of the congregation and even the smaller children, done up in white paper, were very worth-while. The children gave part of what they had received, in this way showing what they had been taught, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Following this the pastor, Mr. Butler, gave a very practical discourse on how shepherds came and found Jesus in the manger and how the first to be guided to the stable, were not people of royalty, but common ordinary people, people who were busy, and through their obedience they (left their sheep) came and found Jesus. He also pointed out how many are today getting away into the world, and how they need to come back to Bethlehem.

The last day of the old year went out with a wind which chilled even some in their homes. Many people remained up to keep on fires till the wee hours of 1938, when the wind abated, and the first day of the new year was welcomed with a lower temperature.

The drifting on the concessions made some work, and very heavy going, but on the first Sabbath of 1938 Mr. Butler and a friend, Mr. Emsley, prepared their hurried breakfast and left their city quarters by motor for the country appointment bringing a shovel in case of need. They arrived at Bethel before 10 o'clock and for the first time in years the congregational singing was led by the pastor.

Owing to the condition of the lanes and roads off the highway some were unable to be in their regular places, although the good number present were not disappointed, but heard as usual an excellent discourse on Joshua 3, 4, 5, "For ye have not passed this way before. Sanctify yourselves". It was appropriate for the entering of a new year.

## PINE ORCHARD YOUNGSTERS GIVEN SLEIGHING PARTY

There was a large attendance at the Bogartown ratepayers' meeting last Wednesday at the schoolhouse. Mr. Sticklewood was returned again on the board for a term of another three years.

The community welcomes as the teacher for Bogartown school, Miss L. Bingham, B. A., of Toronto.

On Tuesday, Jan. 11, the Pine Orchard community are invited to attend a meeting in the meeting house to discuss things in general pertaining to the meeting house.

Mr. and Mrs. Guppy and children took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClure and Joyce VanLoven, also Mr. and Mrs. D. McClure, had their New Year's dinner with Mr. and Mrs. D. Coates of Sharon.

Mrs. McGee of Toronto returned to her home on Monday after spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. I. Johnson, and family.

Mrs. G. McClure and Mrs. Tucker called on Mrs. John Reid on Thursday afternoon, and had tea at Mr. R. Chapman's home.

The Pine Orchard Union Sunday-school sleigh ride and supper last Tuesday was a decided success. Mr. Hope and Mr. Starr kindly loaned their teams and gave the children a couple of hours sleigh ride, after which 63 sat down to a hot supper of beans, sandwiches, tarts, cookies and hot cocoa, after which an orange and a chocolate were given to each one.

Miss Marion Richardson spent a few days last week with her cousin, Miss Dora McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt spent New Year's day with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper and family spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Fines of

## Sharon

Mr. and Mrs. James Parker spent the New Year weekend in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. R. Black.

Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher of Whitby and Miss Kate Fletcher of Toronto spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and family of Erin spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Eves.

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## COSTLY EXTRAS

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## CRIPPLED BY PAINS IN THE LEGS

Physical Instructor Loses Use Of Limbs

If rheumatism is crippling your limbs, and making life miserable for you, read how this man obtained relief from the same trouble:—

"I am a swimming and physical instructor. Early this year I had violent, stabbing pains in my legs from the hips to the big toe. In the mornings, I could not walk for three or four hours. Massage oil, pills, etc., did me no good. Someone begged me to take Kruschen Salts. In despair I got a bottle. After I had taken three parts of the contents, I was as fit as ever, except for a little stiffness of the joints, while in general health I was far better. Kruschen has put me on my feet again."—H. L. S.

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## Patriot

## For an hour the commanding

## officer had been lecturing the

## squad of new recruits about the

## glories of being a soldier.

## Having emphasized their duties

## as soldiers of king and country,

## the officer called to one of the

## recruits—McGinty—and question-

## ed him.

## "Now then, Private McGinty," he

## said. "I just want to see whether

## you have been listening. Tell me,

## why should a man lay down his

## life for his king and country?"

## McGinty scratched his head for

## a moment. Then his face lit up.

## "Faith, captain," "you're right—

## why should he?"

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## be purchased from Bolton's

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## iams' Confectionery.

## TOWN LIBRARY

## ADDS TO BOOKS

Many new books have been added to the Newmarket library shelves this year, including fiction, non-fiction and a substantial number of children's books. This year's additions to the library are as follows:

## Fiction

Miss Buncle Married, Stevenson; Fighting Angel, Buck; Little Women Wedded, Alcott; Dead Man Twice, Bush; Triumph of John Kars, Cullum; McGlusky, Abroad, Hales; Rosemary Carew, Hocking; Gold and the Mounted, Hendryx; Mystery of Mr. Bernard Brown, Oppenheim; Robert Martin's Lesson, Swan; Shadowed Lives, Swan; Man from Morocco, Wallace; Bachelor in Search of a Wife, Swan.

Gallant Dust, Lee; Wife to Christopher, Burchell; Waking Dreams, Moore; Gay Roads, Price; Golden Carlotta, Stebbins; Family Pride, Price; Wind Swept, Moore; Love Me Long, Grose; The Huddle, Wells; The Substitute Guest, Hill; Sunrise, Hill; Only Love Lasts, Dujardin; Truce with Life, Hauck; And More Also, Carfrae; Fog Over Fundy, Cunningham; West of Pecos, Zane Grey; Heart Has Wings, Baldwin; Bones, Wallace; Splendid Outlaw, Gregory.

Lancer Spy, McKenna; Double Chance, Fletcher; Man Who Changed His Name, Wallace; Dark Eyes of London, Wallace; Sandi, the King Maker, Wallace; Mystery of the Yellow Room, Leroux; Night Horseman, Brand; Woman from the East, Wallace; Heather of the High Hand, Stringer; Dreams Get You Nowhere, Greig; Four Marys, Lee; Miss Buncle's Book, Stevenson; The Dragon's Jaw, Packard.

Darzee, Marshall; Four Men and a Prayer, Garth; Blind Man's Year, Deeping; Black Automatic, Mowery; Roof Over their Heads, Huston; Street of the Fishing Cat, Foides; Spotlight, Kelland; Good Earth, Buck; Was It Murder?, Hilton; Silver Spurs, Seltzer; Texas Mam, Raine; Crystal Tree, Hauck; Sandy, Rice; Paradise Bend, White; Bad Girl Leaves Town, Grey; Dan Barry's Daughter, Brand.

Trailing, Brand; Dodsworth, Lewis; Shining Scabbard, Hutchinson; Rising Star, Miller; Mine is the Kingdom, Oliver; Gone With the Wind, Mitchell; White Banners, Douglas; The Cat Climbs, Tarrant; The Case Is Closed, Wentworth; Love Comes Last, Miller; El Jimmy, Childs; If I Love Again, Tempest; Ship's Company, Fisher; Gay Pretending, Hancock; Shore Excursion, Yates.

Magic Garden, Porter; The Untamed, Le Queux; Loring Mystery, Farnol; Faint Heart, Greig; Luxury Husband, Grey; The Better Part, Swan; Pleasure Garden, Sandys; Women in the Firelight, Sandys; God Forsaken, Savi; The Fatalist, Savi; The Stamped, Mann; Thirsty Range, Mann; Below the Salt, Sheard; Only Let Me Live, Colver; Dumb God Speaks, Oppenheim; Late Geo. Apley, Marquand.

Smouldering Fires, Stevenson; Golden Days, Stevenson; Drums Along the Mohawk, Edmunds; Mustang Mesa, Field; Tartan Shirts, Crawford; As Long As I Live, Loring; Without Charm, Please, Hauck; Orchid Ltd., Evans; After the Wedding, Grose; Meet the Baron, Morton; Let Me Die Tuesday, Miller; At Grips with Fate, Cooper; Bread Into Roses, Norris.

Mrs. Bindle, Jenkins; Country Kitchen, Lutes; Land of Tomorrow, Siefert; Queen's Folly, Thane; Graham of Claverhouse, Dodge; Paradise, Forbes; Ragged Robin Murders, Morton; Diamonds of Death, Jackson; Spanish Pesos, McDonald; Figure Away, Taylor; In the Lives of Men, Hart; D.A. Calls It Murder, Walling; Bindle on the Rocks, Jenkins; Judge Priest, Cobb; New Wine at Cock Crow, Ellis; Bindle, Jenkins; Adventures of Bindle, Jenkins; Trooper MacLean, Stoddard.

Gay Crusader, Connor; Yang and Yin, Hobart; Fortunes of Capt. Blood, Sabatini; Green Gates, Sheriff; A Beggarman Came, Dare; Blind Madonna, Dare; Orchard Bloom, Dare; Bird in Flight, Dare; Invisible Flame, Dare; Silver Wedding, Deli; When Love Compels, Cooper; Dangerous Paths, Cooper.

Non-Fiction  
Games and Stunts for All Occasions, Young; Year Round Party Book, Young; Ballygallon Balads, Doyle; Complete Works, Fairless; Christopher Morley's Brief Case, Morley; six vol. Life and Work of English People, Hartley; Home Living, Justin; Birds in Their Relation to Man, Weed; India Mosaic, Channing; Lady of Beauty, Sorrel; Royal Daughters, Cook; Medieval Costume and Life, Hartley; Celtic Wonder Tales, Sonne; Television, Hutchinson; Handbook of Ornament, Meyer; Saints and Their Stories, Webbing; Women of the Dawn, Villiers; Jack Miner and the Birds, Miner.

Spies in the Next War, Rowan; Ordeal in England, Gibbs; Book of Marvels, Halliburton; Down the Years, Chamberlain; Forbidden Road, Forbes; Woman Surgeon, Morton; Palestine on the Eve, Farago; Story of the Bank of England, Bowman; Honorable Company, MacKay; Golden Fleece, Harding; Life of Elizabeth Fry, Whitney; Careers After Forty, Pitkin; Improve Your Skiing, Hall; Five Minute Biographies, Carnegie; Denmark on \$50.00, Clark; Sweden on \$50.00, Clark; Let's Do the Mediterranean.

Biography of an Arctic Fox, Seton; Fluff, a Little Wild Rabbit, Lida; Plouf, a Little Duck, Lida; Pom, a Little Red Squirrel, Lida; Gipsy Flight, Snell; Seminary's Secret, Hark; Robin Hood, Gilbert; Treasure Island, Stevenson; Little Minister, Barrie; Land of Sunshine, Primer III; Nisbet; Voyage of Growing Up, Turner; Land of Sunshine, Primer II; Nisbet; Maple Leaf Primer, Nisbet.

Nature Stories, Griffith; Stories of Maple Land, Griffith; Adrift on an Ice Pan, Grenfell; The Joy Family, Turner; In Training for Health, Turner; Health, Turner; Cleanliness and Health, Turner; Community Health, Turner; Story of Silk, Bassett; Story of Paper, Bassett; Kathleen and Peter, Thompson; Nancy Rose, Thompson; Mystery of Adventure Island, Thompson; Little White Fox, Snell; Mystery of Myrtle Grove, Radford.

## Crazy Quilt

## BY GOLDEN GLOW

[Written especially for the women, the men won't be interested.]

Crazy-quilt! What do those two words conjure up in your mind? If you are a Canadian it will recall to your memory the crazy-patchwork-quilts of your childhood. I can't answer for small boys, but little girls used to be given patches to sew in order to teach them needle-work, and fine stitchery; and when enough patches to make a quilt were put together then that delight of the womenfolk, a "quilt-ing bee" was announced.

The quilting frames were brought down from the attic (everybody used to have garrets in those days, you know) and set up with the quilt top, with the squares all neatly stitched together, whipped into the frame. The frame was set up in the largest room in the house, propped up on the backs of four kitchen chairs and well clamped down.

Then those invited to the quilting bee would arrive, and such a chattering and laughing. First of all, when all had arrived, and were seated round the quilting frame, a discussion arose as to the pattern of the quilting, whether it would be in squares, or in circles, or in fan-shape, or in half a dozen other ways. Everybody looked very wise, as they demonstrated with a ruler, or a tea cup saucer, or even a length of ordinary string and chalk, just how they thought it would look best. Presently one, with a stronger personality than the rest, seemed to dominate the other quilting as she demonstrated her idea, talking away with her mouth full of pins, working away while she talked, and presently the great decision was made.

Then needles and little dishes of pins and reels of cotton, or, as we say, spools of thread, made their appearance and work began in earnest. As the work progressed the clamps were carefully loosened, and the quilt rolled till, as the afternoon wore on, the sewers were sitting knee to knee, and those on the sides were eliminated, as the quilt neared completion; and every-one forgot pricked fingers.

Then, hurray! It was done, all except binding the edges. Only two can work comfortably at that, so two of the most expert, and fastest sewers were left to work at it while the rest cleared up, and got the tea under way.

Then how the tongues did wag as hot cups of fragrant tea disappeared, with dainty sandwiches, cookies, dough-nuts and fruit-cake, and quite likely ice cream and dishes of preserved fruit, if it were winter.

A barn raising wasn't enjoyed more by the men folk than a quilting bee by the women! Many and varied were the patterns used. Each house-wife lived with all her neighbors to get something different and more elaborate. And really and truly, some of the patch-work quilts handed down by our ancestors are indeed marvellous! It is a subject I could write reams and reams on for I have always had a particular fondness for old-time patch-work quilts.

Of course, like plenty of other old-time things, patch-work quilts have had a revival these last few years, and once again they are popular. What used to be a necessity with the pioneer women, is now a fad, a luxury.

But what I am really aiming at is the fun we used to get out of discovering certain fragments of well-remembered frocks in the pieces all cut up so neatly and stitched together in intricate patterns. "Oh, do you remember when I had a dress of this?" "Oh, look at this piece, I used to love that print." "There's a piece of mother's apron." "Here's a piece of your first kimono," and so on till you recognized every patch in the quilt.

I expect ever so many of you will recall sitting up in bed, you and your sister, picking out familiar pieces of print, and fairly reveling in recalling them. They may have been in the "good old days," but wouldn't any of us, truly and honestly, care to go back and re-live them? I wonder!

However, here's to the old-time "crazy-quilt!" May we long remember it as part of our happy childhood, and not as a Lenten penance, when we had to sit still and stitch so many squares before we could have some particularly desired pleasure. I don't doubt the reward was all the sweeter because of duty accomplished.

## Crazy Quilt

## BY GOLDEN GLOW

[Written especially for the women, the men won't be interested.]

Crazy-quilt! What do those two words conjure up in your mind? If you are a Canadian it will recall to your memory the crazy-patchwork-quilts of your childhood. I can't answer for small boys, but little girls used to be given patches to sew in order to teach them needle-work, and fine stitchery; and when enough patches to make a quilt were put together then that delight of the womenfolk, a "quilt-ing bee" was announced.

The quilting frames were brought down from the attic (everybody used to have garrets in those days, you know) and set up with the quilt top, with the squares all neatly stitched together, whipped into the frame. The frame was set up in the largest room in the house, propped up on the backs of four kitchen chairs and well clamped down.

Then those invited to the quilting bee would arrive, and such a chattering and laughing. First of all, when all had arrived, and were seated round the quilting frame, a discussion arose as to the pattern of the quilting, whether it would be in squares, or in circles, or in fan-shape, or in half a dozen other ways. Everybody looked very wise, as they demonstrated with a ruler, or a tea cup saucer, or even a length of ordinary string and chalk, just how they thought it would look best. Presently one, with a stronger personality than the rest, seemed to dominate the other quilting as she demonstrated her idea, talking away with her mouth full of pins, working away while she talked, and presently the great decision was made.

Then needles and little dishes of pins and reels of cotton, or, as we say, spools of thread, made their appearance and work began in earnest. As the work progressed the clamps were carefully loosened, and the quilt rolled till, as the afternoon wore on, the sewers were sitting knee to knee, and those on the sides were eliminated, as the quilt neared completion; and every-one forgot pricked fingers.

Then, hurray! It was done, all except binding the edges. Only two can work comfortably at that, so two of the most expert, and fastest sewers were left to work at it while the rest cleared up, and got the tea under way.

Then how the tongues did wag as hot cups of fragrant tea disappeared, with dainty sandwiches, cookies, dough-nuts and fruit-cake, and quite likely ice cream and dishes of preserved fruit, if it were winter.

A barn raising wasn't enjoyed more by the men folk than a quilting bee by the women! Many and varied were the patterns used. Each house-wife lived with all her neighbors to get something different and more elaborate. And really and truly, some of the patch-work quilts handed down by our ancestors are indeed marvellous! It is a subject I could write reams and reams on for I have always had a particular fondness for old-time patch-work quilts.

Of course, like plenty of other old-time things, patch-work quilts have had a revival these last few years, and once again they are popular. What used to be a necessity with the pioneer women, is now a fad, a luxury.

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## TRIPLETS ENTER

## LORD'S SERVICE

You can't keep a good family down, particularly if they are Newmarket Quakers.

A few months ago The Era carried an article, reprinted from McLean's, concerning Reginald McMillan, British Columbia lumber magnate, son of the late Alfred McMillan, both born on lot 32, concession 4, Whitechurch.

Alfred was a half-brother of Roy L. McMillan, now of Edgeworth, Sask., and three sons of Roy have now been given the title of "Saskatchewan's theological triplets" by the Regina Leader-Post.

Roy McMillan was born on lot 31, concession 3, Whitechurch, the son of John McMillan and Annie Powell. Alfred was the son of John McMillan's other wife, who was a Willson.

Donald, Grant and Cecil McMillan, sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McMillan, of Edgeworth, chose a ministerial career, states the Leader-Post.

Donald and Grant are graduates of the Winnipeg Bible Institute, of Winnipeg, Man., and Cecil is completing his theological studies at the Multnomah School of the Bible at Portland, Oregon.

Donald graduated at Winnipeg in 1935 and since then has been engaged in missionary work in rural districts in Saskatchewan and for the past two winters has been a member of the teaching staff of the Briarcrest Bible Institute serving as assistant principal.

He was ordained in Saskatoon last April and is connected with the Independent Fundamental Churches of America and at present is a candidate for the mission field in China under the China Inland Mission. He plans to leave for the far east in the fall.

Grant graduated at Winnipeg in April, 1936, and since has been engaged in pastoral work in his home community, also assisting on the teaching staff of Briarcrest Bible Institute in the past winter. At present he is assistant pastor of the Gospel Assembly at Briarcrest.

The third of the trio, Cecil, has just returned home from the Pacific coast and will undertake pastoral work in his home community for a time at least.

The triplets were born on a farm near Parry, Sask., on Sept. 18, 1912; Dr. Hugh MacLean, then of Lang, Sask., but now of Regina, attending at the birth.

The triplet brothers were the first-born children of Mr. and Mrs. McMillan, and following them there is a brother, Kenneth McMillan, on the farm at Edgeworth.

## WHERE'S DOROTHY?

## BY A. M. CHIPMAN

## Pickering College

One of the outstanding developments of recent years on this continent has been the rise of consumers to a new status befitting their importance in the economic scheme of things.

For Mr. and Mrs. Consumer are important people. Manufacturers, merchandisers, and advertising agencies have given them much thought. Consumers have been studied, surveyed, charted, analyzed and otherwise examined to determine their buying habits, their buying motives, and their reactions to different methods of selling and advertising.

Arising out of these surveys, advertising and selling have become keener instruments in the battle to secure that vital consumer preference. The consumers, inert and helpless, have remained until recently both the monarchs and the puppets of the market-place—monarchs because of the tremendous importance of their buying power, and puppets through the use of the skillful advertising and selling appeals which have influenced their buying habits and brand preferences.

Accumulating evidence indicates, however, that Mr. and Mrs. Consumer are awakening. In Michigan the government is now establishing a special consumers' bureau to replace the rule of the market, "let the buyer beware," with sound information on how to select the products they buy.

Again the rapid and vigorous growth of consumers' co-operatives furnishes further evidence that consumers are going to town. People steadily are becoming more aware of the practical idealism that inspires the co-operative movement, and are growing increasingly more conversant not only with the operation of co-operatives but are becoming convinced that consumers' co-operation represents a practical solution to the many problems of prices and profits, financial security and property ownership.

And leadership is rising to meet that challenge.

In virtually all cases, the co-operative store has been a local undertaking in point of inspiration, financing, and operation. It is formed by citizens of the community taking out shares and incorporating a limited company. It has been benefited from the loyalty and understanding of its patrons, and has thrived on their willingness to shop at the store they own.

In control and operation, the co-operative provides a striking contrast with the more commercial

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## MOUNT ALBERT VILLAGE FATHERS ARE RE-ELECTED

Miss Gladys Earl, who teaches school near Huntsville, spent the holidays at the home of Mrs. Ira Morton.

Miss Jean Hamilton and Mr. Moore of Lansdowne spent the holiday with her mother, Mrs. J. Crowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Haigh have moved to a farm on the highway south of Queensville.

The annual school meeting was held in the continuation school on Wednesday evening and a number of ratepayers turned out to talk over the business of the two schools.

Kenneth Ross was elected trustee in place of Geo. Walker, the retiring member of the board, who had served six years. The admissibility of a home and school club was discussed as a medium of getting teachers and parents together and the means of a better understanding of each other.

The police trustees of the village, Messrs. Mainprize, Walker and Robinson, were re-elected by acclamation for another year at the nomination meeting.

At this meeting also it was decided to have all the streets in the village treated for dust, which will be good news to all concerned.

Dr. and Mrs. Carruthers and Ann spent New Year's holidays in Hamilton with Mrs. Carruthers's sister, Mrs. Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dunn of Newmarket, Mr. and Mrs. Burr of Richmond Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Draper of Toronto, Misses Helen and Clara Dunn of Toronto and Mr. Harold Clark of Richmond Hill were New Year's visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Steeper.

Mr. Stanley Draper spent the holiday with friends in Toronto. The Barnes family spent the holidays at Midland with Mr. and Mrs. Luke.

The annual meeting of the Mount Albert Horticultural Society will be held on Wednesday evening, Jan. 12, in the United church, when John F. Clark of the department of agriculture will give an illustrated lecture on bulbs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Blyth, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jarvis and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Vincent were all entertaining New Year's visitors.

Mr. Luther Wagg of Niagara township is spending a few weeks at the home of his brother, Mr. Ed. Wagg.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Stiver spent New Year's in Toronto. Miss Beatrice Appleburg is spending a week with friends in Toronto.

Items for this column will be

gratefully accepted by the correspondent.

The January meeting of the Mount Albert Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Ross on Thursday, Jan. 13, at 2.30 p.m. There will be a paper on legislation and there will also be a demonstration in wools, and music. The banquet in February will also be planned for, so a good attendance of the members is requested.

**MOUNT ALBERT CEMETERY BOARD MEET JAN. 17**

The annual meeting of Mount Albert Cemetery Company will be held on Monday, Jan. 17 in the telephone board room at 8 o'clock, for the reception of all reports and financial statements. The public is invited to attend.

Byron Stiver W. R. Steeper Pres. Sec. c2w49

**Holland Landing**

A service will be held in the United church at 7 p.m.

**Glenville**

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould and family spent Christmas in Newmarket with Mr. Rae and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Webster, Dorothy, Beth and Wilda, spent Christmas with Mrs. Joe Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gartshore, Dorothy, Shirley and Audrey of Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deavitt, Ruth and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Deavitt and Jean, also Mr. Percy Deavitt and Mr. Emil Lahoda, spent Christmas at Mr. Wm. Deavitt's.

Mr. and Mrs. Milne of Queensville spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hodgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Homer, Hazel and Ethel spent Christmas with Mr. Elwood Davis.

Mr. Merland Deavitt attended the rural life conference at Pickering College on Monday afternoon and evening.

Miss Aletta Gould of Toronto spent New Year's day at her home here.

Miss Dorothy Gartshore returned home on Sunday after spending the Christmas holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Deavitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keffer, Mr. Roy and Misses Jeanne and Laurene, spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Keffer in Newmarket.

Miss Dorothy Gartshore of Sharon spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Deavitt.

Misses Connie and Margaret Brodie of Aurora spent last week with their aunt, Miss Connie Staley.

Miss Patricia Sharpe of Toronto spent the weekend with her cousin, Miss Hazel Sharpe.

Mrs. Keffer spent a few days last week in Newmarket helping nurse her mother, Mrs. Woolven, who is sick.

Mr. Alf. Groves spent New Year's day at Mr. G. Close's of Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rae and family of Newmarket spent New Year's Day at Mr. Wm. Gould's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Keffer and family spent New Year's day at Mr. M. Keffer's of Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jefferson and family and Miss Jessie Jordan spent New Year's day at Mr. C. Wray's.

Mr. C. Doan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Doan and family spent New Year's day at Mr. D. Woodrow's of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hodgins spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. L. Milne of Queensville.

Mr. Chas. Somerville, Mr. R. Somerville, Miss Frances Somerville and Mrs. J. West spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. W. George of Snowball.

**STUDY SOLVES**

(Continued from page 1)

McLean said. "We have taken a page from St. Francis Xavier, which is the first university in North America that has gone out to the masses of the people and mobilized them for action."

"The leaders include Protestant and Catholic clergy, the agricultural representative and school teachers. The discussion of denominational questions is strictly taboo, because there is no Catholic or Protestant way of processing fish or running a co-operative store. There is a Christian way of doing business and the people are challenged to discover that way. In many communities the income has been doubled as a result of the projects launched."

"There is a particular need for the credit union because of the high cost of credit in Nova Scotia. Fishermen particularly were constantly in debt to the fish companies. With most study groups the co-operative union was the first venture launched. The credit union provides credit at reasonable rates and teaches a lesson in thrift."

One hundred and eight persons registered at the rural life institute at Pickering College on Monday. Harvey MacDougall, Lunenburg, U.F.O. field secretary, Alex Sim, Mount Forest, and A. M. Chipman, Pickering College, were among the leaders. A prominent visitor was W. G. Nicholson, North Bruce, president of the United Farmers of Ontario.

You will be pleasantly surprised at the low cost of Erie printing.

## BORN SHARON WED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. G. Edgar Montgomery, 92 Lawrence Ave. E., Toronto, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding at the Alexandra Palace on Tuesday.

The bride, the former Matilda Hartley Soules, only daughter of the late William Soules and Harriet Doane Soules, was born at Sharon, Ontario.

The bridegroom, the son of the late Alexander Montgomery and Mary Ann Peeler, and grand-nephew of John Montgomery of Mackenzie Rebellion fame, was born and has lived his life in Toronto. They were married in the old Queen Street Methodist Church by Rev. Mr. Longley.

The tables were decorated with golden chrysanthemums and a large basket and 50 red roses. The bride wore black satin with American Beauty velvet trimming, a rope of pearls and a corsage of American Beauty roses.

Sixty-five relatives and old friends (five of whom were present at the wedding 50 years ago) attended the celebration. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brodie, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Soules, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Doane, Mr. and Mrs. Fred West, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Montgomery, Dr. and Mrs. Verth, Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christie, Mr. and Miss Bruels, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Morton, Mrs. Elizabeth Farron, Mrs. W. P. Bell, Mrs. J. T. Norton, Mrs. W. P. Henderson, Mrs. George Douglas, Mrs. I. D. Bruels, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Thompson, Miss Ila Soules, Miss Clarissa Cadieux, Miss Lena Kavanagh, Miss Emma Doane, Mrs. Cora Stevens, Rev. D. C. Soules, Mr. Ray Soules, Mrs. J. A. Bramish, Mrs. Everton Belfry, Mrs. Clemmer, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Montgomery Cadieux, Mrs. M. Kelly, Mrs. Watson, Miss B. Burr, Miss Mabel Bruels, Miss Edith Morton, Miss Mary Henderson, Mr. Guy Soules, Mr. Robert Durham, Mr. Haywood Every, Mr. Herbert Soules.

**NOVA SCOTIA**

(Continued from Page 1)

sound base for this co-operative activity," Mr. Chipman said.

"Thus the employees in a given factory, or farmers in a rural area will join themselves together to form a credit union."

"Its formation is direct and simple. A group of people, deciding that a legitimate need for such an institution exists, agree to contribute in regular periodic instalments small amounts to apply on the purchase of share capital. With sufficient funds on hand, the charter is applied for and a limited liability company is thus brought into existence."

Various officers are appointed including the board of directors, president, secretary, treasurer, supervisory committee and credit committee. The function of the supervisory committee is indicated by its name. The credit committee analyzes the loan applications, and approves or rejects the making of these loans.

"Loans are made only to members, and are usually for provident or needy purposes. These loans are based on the character of the borrower, the purpose of the loan, and his ability to repay in periodic instalments. Further security, such as two additional names, or a chattel mortgage, may be required at the discretion of the credit committee."

"Interest rates on these loans are usually comparatively low. The Nova Scotia credit union sets a maximum charge of one per cent per month on the unpaid balance."

"In view of the simplicity of its set-up, the credit union encounters relatively low expenses, and thus can return the major portion of its income to its members. First, however, reserves for bad debts and other contingencies must be provided. Even so, however, dividends on the share capital run around six per cent per year."

"These profits revert to the members in proportion to their success in building up their share capital. Thus in practice the borrower secures on his shares a portion of the profits he has created by his use of the loan facilities."

"Deposits may be accepted by the credit union, and an attractive rate of interest is paid on this less permanent type of capital contribution. Reserves in cash are usually maintained not only against deposits but for possible emergencies."

"Where used extensively, the credit union has been successful in eliminating usury to a marked extent and building up a backlog of financial security for its members. It is based on the principle that the dimes, quarters, and dollar bills of its members, so often and easily wasted, may be placed to beneficial use if collected and mobilized for that purpose, and the profits from the use of these funds returned to its members."

"Credit unions require careful study to appraise the opportunities for their use, and the need for loyalty and understanding among their members," said Mr.

## BOOKS THAT MATTER

### A WEEKLY FEATURE FURNISHED BY THE ASSOCIATION OF CANADIAN BOOKMEN AND THE CANADIAN WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION

**CANADA AND HER FOREIGN POLICY**

By Claris Edwin Silcox

Canada, The Pacific and War: By William Strange: (Toronto: Thomas Nelson and Son). Price, \$1.75.

World Currents and Canada's Course: Lectures given at the Canadian Institute on Economics and Politics: (Toronto: Thomas Nelson and Son). Price, \$1.50 (cloth); \$1.00 (paper).

It is only in recent years that Canada has become conscious of the necessity of some kind of foreign policy. From the standpoint of population, we may not be a great power, but from the standpoint of the total volume of international trade we stand fifth although a large part of this is with the United Kingdom and the United States. Moreover, we have reached our age of 'majority,' politically speaking. We do not wish to continue longer as a mere minor tied to our Mother's foreign policy, nor to be utterly subservient to the foreign policy of our colossal neighbour, the United States. How independent we can be is another matter! Often we take refuge in our self-assumed role as the link between the two great English-speaking peoples, but if we are to play that role right, we must avoid the fate of many would-be mediators and refuse to put ourselves in a position where both the other parties regard us as a nuisance.

In our uncertainty, any books written from a distinctly Canadian point of view and primarily for a Canadian clientele which interpret the implications of our relationship with other countries or continents are important and deserve a place in the libraries of all thoughtful citizens of the Dominion. These books are remarkably few and most volumes dealing with international affairs barely mention Canada, and few of them even go so far as to mention her "among those also present." Hence Canadians should be indebted to Thomas Nelson & Sons for publishing these two books, and to the organizations which, officially or unofficially, sponsor them—the Canadian Institute of International Affairs and the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association.

William Strange, though a Canadian, was born abroad and has lived for some time in the Far East. He is well-known in the Dominion as a literary critic and in the field of radio. Selected to prepare this book by the Canadian Institute of International Affairs which, however, is not responsible for the opinions of the writer, he has done an excellent piece of work in condensing the vast backgrounds of the Far Eastern question in a few chapters, against which he then proceeds to deal with what all that means today to Canada. Here indeed, one may find the whole vexed question of Chinese and Japanese immigration succinctly treated, estimates of the extent of Canadian investments in the Far East, summaries of trade between Japan and Canada, and various alternative courses which might be pursued in case Canada could choose. He reminds us also that Canadian political leaders played a significant part in dissuading the British Cabinet from renewing the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, and that out of that decision came the Naval Limitations Treaty which has definitely prevented Great Britain from exerting the influence in the Pacific which it might otherwise have had. We are also reminded that a war on the Pacific would seriously involve Canada, even though the defence of the British Columbia coast might perhaps be achieved, despite our limited resources, because of the contour of the coast and the province.

Mr. Strange finds that Japan's industrialization has been accompanied with an unfortunate retention of an internal economy, "basically feudal," and this makes her economic situation quite distinctive. Also, he finds that Japan produces nothing that cannot be secured elsewhere, and this renders her peculiarly vulnerable, but if she acquires large tracts in China, this fundamental weakness may be corrected. "Where the fortunately placed nations seek markets for surplus production, Japan seeks them in order to keep going a t a t." Again, "economic needs point to the mainland. The army is in the saddle. The goal is China."

What happens next may, Mr. Strange says, "conceivably determine the whole course of world history." If we may be permitted to make a prophecy, we may see arise the greatest empire the world has ever known; Japan will probably organize China in spite of her resistance, then seek to conciliate her and bind her closely to herself against all the encroachments, military or financial.

Chipman.

"While at the moment, no credit union charters are being granted, efforts are being made to secure on the part of the Ontario government an early resumption in the granting of credit union charters."

Another fact is made perfectly clear. One of the dynamic influences in her career was her feminism. She wished to prove that women could do what men could do. And she did it even though the chronicler from Lao concludes, referring to the long ocean flight before her, "I shall be glad when we have the hazards of its navigation behind us."

**And Then The Storm**

Sister Monica went to Spain from the United States to examine the source materials for a life of Francisco de Toledo, the great Viceroy of Spain in the New World. Her researches carried her to Madrid, Seville (where the Archives of the Indies are stored), Avila, Toledo, Santa Teresa, Toledo (where she witnessed the Mozarabic rite), Valladolid and Palos, whence Columbus sailed. Only those who have themselves known the charm of Spain may appreciate the delicate descriptions of the author who is always sympathetic. There are many Spanish phrases in the book and the reader unfamiliar with Spanish may often wish for a glossary, but Sister Monica has caught and imparted the beauty and mystery of Spain while, on the whole, she has not been uncritical of the culture which fascinates her. In dealing with the revolution, her sympathies are obviously with the rebels, and many of her readers will find themselves unable to follow her in her expositions of the role played by the Catholic Church in Spain. Nevertheless, they do well to read her interpretation.

Spain is to most Anglo-Saxons and to almost all Protestants an enigma. To understand it, one must know the history of its cultural development. As Sister Monica says: "infuse into this Celt-Iberian stock, Greek blood, then some Phoenician, Carthaginian, and Roman; on this base lay a superstructure of Gothic Christian and of Saracen Mohammedanism, and how shall you name the result? ... Poverty, squalor, disease, vice, filth, decay may abound as in all quasi-oriental districts, but romance will spring out of the sky's radiance, the air's languor, the gorgeousness of soil and vegetation, clothing it like a vine with beauty."

We North Americans need to read such interpretations of Spain as this, for we must not forget that it was Spain and Portugal who laid the foundation of European civilization in the New World. There was a great culture, but somewhere there was a fatal flaw. Was it the individualism of Spanish character? Was it religious intolerance and fanaticism? Was it the climate? Was it the sheer greed of the landed gentry? Was it the gold and silver of Peruvian mines which corrupted the original Spanish virtues? Who knows?

We doubt if Sister Monica can give us the real answer to this question, but she does give us so much else for which we are thankful that we overlook what may be her own inevitable partialities. Her book confirms our longfelt suspicion that Catholic education in the United States is destined to produce some outstanding writers in the immediate future. They have a sense of form, and a delicate sensitivity to certain realities of the spirit which too many of the realists do not understand. But we are not hopeful about the future in Spain. Sister Monica concludes: "It is not forgotten how Spain's unreadiness for new conditions lost to her her colonies; her present unreadiness may strike deep at the root of her national faith." We think it will, no matter who wins, but whose is the responsibility?

**WOMEN ADVENTURERS**

By Claris Edwin Silcox

Last Flight: By Amelia Earhart: (Toronto: George J. McLeod). Price, \$2.75.

**And Then The Storm**

By Sister Monica: (Toronto: Longmans). Price, \$3.00.

Here are two very different books by American women. One is by a distinguished aviator; the other by an Ursuline nun. Both narrate adventure well worth reading.

**Last Flight**

Amelia Earhart was a vivacious tomboy with an inherent love of adventure and a strangely unfeeling love of machinery even though it involved grimy hands. Her unhealed half invited William Allen White's editorial advice in the Emporia Gazette: "You certainly need to comb your hair; now is the time to get the tangles out and give it a good straightening. So in the long low watches over the gray and melancholy ocean, comb your head, kid, comb your head."

She had intended her book to be called "World Flight," but that was made impossible by the silence of the South Pacific. As she journeyed, she dispatched the log of her airship, the "Electra," together with other interesting bits of description to her husband, George Haven Putnam. This continued up to her departure from Lao in New Guinea for Howland Island—never reached! Her husband has edited these reports with remarkable skill, and while certain sections reveal the somewhat piecemeal method of composition, the book does reveal in the ensemble a very extraordinary and debonair personality.

In the introductory chapter she tells how she became interested in flying. Canadians will learn that an important episode in her flying career took place in 1918 at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. With a friend, she was watching some stunt flying when the aviator tried deliberately to frighten them by swooping down upon them. She says: "That little red airplane said something to me as it whished by." One suspects if she may not also have said something to that little red airplane!

The book contains some outstanding details of her major flights, including shrewd observations on countries and peoples visited enroute. Thus she watches the innate dignity of African natives and asks: "What have we in the United States done to these proud people, so handsome and intelligent in the setting of their own country?" In another compact sentence she gives us the significance of Singapore. In at least one passage, she reveals an unusual sensitivity to beauty. She is flying over Northern Brazil and has climbed above the clouds and the rain into fair weather. The aviator can find the weather he wants, she says, at one level or another. She can see the slanting rain beneath him:

"Horizontally, distant views are blotted out; vertically, clouds droop to shroud the shoulders of mountains, or weep upon the jungled plain. But how many of the carthbound realize the relative nearness of sunlight above the cloud-covering?"

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We doubt if Sister Monica can give us the real answer to this question, but she does give us so much else for which we are thankful that we overlook what may be her own inevitable partialities. Her book confirms our longfelt suspicion that Catholic education in the United States is destined to produce some outstanding writers in the immediate future. They have a sense of form, and a delicate sensitivity to certain realities of the spirit which too many of the realists do not understand. But we are not hopeful about the future in Spain. Sister Monica concludes: "It is not forgotten how Spain's unreadiness for new conditions lost to her her colonies; her present unreadiness may strike deep at the root of her national faith." We think it will, no matter who wins, but whose is the responsibility?

**WOMEN ADVENTURERS**

By Claris Edwin Silcox

Last Flight: By Amelia Earhart: (Toronto: George J. McLeod). Price, \$2.75.

**And Then The Storm**

By Sister Monica: (Toronto: Longmans). Price, \$3.00.

Here are two very different books by American women. One is by a distinguished aviator; the other by an Ursuline nun. Both narrate adventure well worth reading.

**Last Flight**

Amelia Earhart was a vivacious tomboy with an inherent love of adventure and a strangely unfeeling love of machinery even though it involved grimy hands. Her unhealed half invited William Allen White's editorial advice in the Emporia Gazette: "You certainly need to comb your hair; now is the time to get the tangles out and give it a good straightening. So in the long low watches over the gray and melancholy ocean, comb your head, kid, comb your head."

She had intended her book to be called "World Flight," but that was made impossible by the silence of the South Pacific. As she journeyed, she dispatched the log of her airship, the "Electra," together with other interesting bits of description to her husband, George Haven Putnam. This continued up to her departure from Lao in New Guinea for Howland Island—never reached! Her husband has edited these reports with remarkable skill, and while certain sections reveal the somewhat piecemeal method of composition, the book does reveal in the ensemble a very extraordinary and debonair personality.

In the introductory chapter she tells how she became interested in flying. Canadians will learn that an important episode in her flying career took place in 1918 at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. With a friend, she was watching some stunt flying when the aviator tried deliberately to frighten them by swooping down upon them. She says: "That little red airplane said something to me as it whished by." One suspects if she may not also have said something to that little red airplane!

The book contains some outstanding details of her major flights, including shrewd observations on countries and peoples visited enroute. Thus she watches the innate dignity of African natives and asks: "What have we in the United States done to these proud people, so handsome and intelligent in the setting of their own country?" In another compact sentence she gives us the significance of Singapore. In at least one passage, she reveals an unusual sensitivity to beauty. She is flying over Northern Brazil and has climbed above the clouds and the rain into fair weather. The aviator can find the weather he wants, she says, at one level or another. She can see the slanting rain beneath him:

"Horizontally, distant views are blotted out; vertically, clouds droop to shroud the shoulders of mountains, or weep upon the jungled plain. But how many of the carthbound realize the relative nearness of sunlight above the cloud-covering?"

Another fact is made perfectly clear. One of the dynamic influences in her career was her feminism. She wished to prove that women could do what men could do. And she did it even though the chronicler from Lao concludes, referring to the long ocean flight before her, "I shall be glad when we have the hazards of its navigation behind us."

**And Then The Storm**

Sister Monica went to Spain from the United States to examine the source materials for a life of Francisco de Toledo, the great Viceroy of Spain in the New World. Her researches carried her to Madrid, Seville (where the Archives of the Indies are stored), Avila, Toledo, Santa Teresa, Toledo (where she witnessed the Mozarabic rite), Valladolid and Palos, whence Columbus sailed. Only those who have themselves known the charm of Spain may appreciate the delicate descriptions of the author who is always sympathetic. There are many Spanish phrases in the book and the reader unfamiliar with Spanish may often wish for a glossary, but Sister Monica has caught and imparted the beauty and mystery of Spain while, on the whole, she has not been uncritical of the culture which fascinates her. In dealing with the revolution, her sympathies are obviously with the rebels, and many of her readers will find themselves unable to follow her in her expositions of the role played by the Catholic Church in Spain. Nevertheless, they do well to read her interpretation.

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